

SHOW OPENS AMID PERFECT WEATHER

Raiders Blast 69 London Districts Crowds Gather, Displays Placed For 1940 Event

LONDON SCOURS RUINS FOR DEAD AFTER BOMBING

Two Story School Wrecked, With Heavy Death Toll Feared By Searchers

SECTORS BEING GUARDED

RAF Continues To Pour Its Missiles On Important Industrial Areas

BERLIN, Oct. 16—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering today increased the violence of German air raids on England to an intensity hitherto unknown, but German officials indicated that there is "more to come."

LONDON, Oct. 16—With hundreds feared dead or injured after one of the most terrific night aerial attacks yet experienced, London today nursed its wounds and prepared with grim determination to meet renewed onslaughts from Germany's air force. It was a night of horror for London's teeming millions. Roaring over the capital in constant relays—at one time at the rate of one machine a minute—German bombers rained down tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs. For hours during the night, bombs seemed to be exploding all over London. Sixty-nine districts were hit.

Public Shelter Blasted
One heavy explosive bomb fell directly over an underground public shelter where a large number of people were huddled together. The shelter collapsed on the occupants. Heavy casualties were feared here. Rescue workers were still digging feverishly today to reach the people, few of whom were expected to be alive.

Two other high explosive bombs fell on a two-story London school which had recently been converted into a shelter. The school was completely demolished and a heavy death toll was feared.

A direct hit also virtually wiped out a London church. Shortly after dawn, the air raid sirens screamed again, but the raid did not last long and the rest of the morning turned out to be comparatively quiet.

Enemy planes were reported near Liverpool early in the afternoon. Raiders also were reported in the vicinity of two southcoast towns, one westcoast town, two South Wales coast towns and an east coast town. Raiders also were reported near Scotland.

Sectors Roped Off
Meanwhile, in London many sectors were roped off as danger zones where time bombs had landed. These bombs, many of which landed last night, were of an extremely high calibre. Great damage is feared if they explode before they can be removed or rendered harmless.

Another bomb, it was disclosed, cut through a block of workmen's (Continued on Page Two)



LOCAL

High Tuesday 61
Low Wednesday 33

FORECAST
Continued cold Wednesday, frost Wednesday night; Thursday fair with slowly rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Arlene, Tex.	66	42
Bismarck, N. Dak.	67	33
Boston, Mass.	77	45
Chicago, Ill.	64	42
Cleveland, O.	67	48
Denver, Colo.	70	33
Des Moines, Iowa	59	39
Duluth, Minn.	46	26
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	56
Miami, Fla.	85	67
Montgomery, Ala.	78	56
New Orleans, La.	75	63
New York, N. Y.	77	50
Phoenix, Ariz.	91	63
San Antonio, Tex.	70	57

"Keystone In Arch," Says President Of Conscription

Sixteen And Half Million Men Of Draft Age Registering Throughout Nation; F. D. Goes On Air To Praise Federal Plans

SPEECH STRIKES DOUBLE THEME

Preparation Is For Defensive Purposes Only, Chief Executive Tells World; Notice Served On Dictator Powers That U. S. Is Active

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Taking to the air just one hour after the nation's 16,500,000 men of draft age began to sign up under the conscription law, President Roosevelt today declared that the historic peacetime registration is the "key-stone in the arch" of America's defense program to meet threats of war.

At the same time, the President gave the potential conscription army a ringing slogan. "Democracy is your cause," said Mr. Roosevelt. The President made his nation-wide broadcast at 8 a. m. An hour earlier, the country's men of draft age (21 to 36) began to pour out of their homes to register at 125,000 booths throughout the country. The registration places are to remain open until every man standing in line at 9 p. m. tonight is signed up.

With the exception of a few scattered local showers over the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather throughout the nation was reported for the registration.

Early reports to draft headquarters in Washington indicated that the nation's young men were responding to the registration call with enthusiasm. Many booths in the East reported lines of 200 or more men awaiting the 7 a. m. opening. Other booths having as many as 50 registrars reported lines of 10 or more men forming at each registrar's desk within a few minutes after the opening.

The President struck a dual theme in his speech—first serving notice on the world that this nation was preparing to defend the Western Hemisphere from any aggression from abroad, and, secondly, assuring the men who will be given a year's training under the draft law that conscription was a "defensive preparation only."

Obviously speaking to the world, Mr. Roosevelt stated: "We prepare to keep the peace in this new world which free men have built for free men to live in."

Then, he pointed out that the United States has an army and national guard of "only about five hundred thousand" while "other nations smaller in population have four and five and six million trained men in their armies." He added that "our present program will train 800,000 men this coming year and somewhat less than 1,000,000 men each year thereafter."

"It is a program obviously of defense," (Continued on Page Two)

GERMANS CLAIM SOVIET TOLD OF BALKAN ACTIONS
By Pierre J. Hiss
BERLIN, Oct. 16—Authoritative German quarters flatly reiterated today that the Reich informed Soviet Russia in advance regarding the dispatch of German troops into Romania.

(Editor's Note: This reiterated German assertion was made in the face of yesterday's announcement by the official Soviet (Tass) news agency that Russia had not received advance information regarding Nazi troop movements into Romania.)

Today's German declaration reaffirmed a similar assertion contained in an official Reich communiqué several days ago. The entire question arose anew as a result of a Tass news agency announcement yesterday which specifically denied a version of (Continued on Page Two)

TRUCK RUNS ASTRAY
Defective brakes on a heavy truck, parked on South Court Street, Tuesday evening, failed to hold and sent the vehicle crashing into the front porch of the Albaugh Funeral Home, dislocating a porch post and breaking a limb from a tree. The truck belonged to Alfred D. Dexter, South Vienna.

Refugee, Dad in First Meeting



THIRTEEN-year-old Adam Szwajkart, Jr., a Polish refugee from the city of Lvov, is pictured above in the embrace of his father, Dr. Adam Szwajkart, Chicago medico, as the two met for the first time.

EDEN IN EGYPT TO PREPARE FOR LAND'S DEFENSE

LONDON, Oct. 16—In what was seen as a swift and dramatic move to prepare Great Britain's Near Eastern forces for the anticipated Italo-German winter offensive in the Mediterranean area, Secretary of State for War Anthony Eden arrived in Egypt today.

Official announcement of Eden's arrival there, presumably at Cairo, was made here. Eden, it was understood, will hold conversations with Major General Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief of Britain's Near Eastern forces. He will also visit contingents of the British and Allied troops in the Middle East.

Eden was believed to have flown to Egypt. The totally unexpected nature of his visit was considered a direct result of growing indications that Hitler and Mussolini plan a joint pincer-like move against the British in the Near East this winter, aimed at gaining control of the Suez Canal.

Ever since word was received here of Germany's military move in Romania, the British government has feared that Hitler planned to use that turbulent Balkan country as a base for a move East.

British officials believe the plan worked out at the last Brenner meeting of Hitler and Mussolini called for an Italian drive against Egypt from Libya with a simultaneous threat to the Suez Canal by Germany from the north through Turkey.

Eden's visit was seen as designed to ascertain from the British military and naval men on the spot just what reinforcements may be needed to bolster Britain's near Eastern defenses in the face of the axis threat.

BOY HOPPING RIDE ON CONCRETE MIXER HURT

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 16—Billy Magill, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Magill, of this city suffered a fractured skull Tuesday evening when he and several others on the way home from school attempted to "hop a ride" on a concrete mixer, Junior Barnes, 49, driver of the Buckeye Coal company mixer, told police.

The boy was struck by the right rear wheel of the truck when he attempted to board the mixer.

ONE QUARANTINE ADDED

COLUMBUS Oct. 16—Dr. R. H. Markwith, health director, announced today that one new case of infantile paralysis had been reported in Franklin County. This was the lone new case reported. Markwith said and stated there are now 70 active cases in the state.

Beef Calf Competition and City-County Parade On Schedule First Afternoon; Decorated Bicycles Judged, Also, For Premiums

BEAUTY EVENT STARTS AT 8 O'CLOCK

Pumpkin Exhibitors Get Wares In Position Early In Day; Others Filling At Fast Speed; Mercury Remains At 50-Mark

Perfect Pumpkin Show weather prevailed Wednesday as the curtain was raised on the 37th annual event conducted on the streets of the Circleville business district. The temperature was in the low 50s, the sun was shining brightly, and predictions were for continued cool weather as the hour for starting the festival was reached at noon. Factory whistles were heard, bells were sounded, and the festival spirit started to prevail.

The show continues until 12 o'clock midnight Saturday, and, if the weather continues throughout the week, new records may be posted for attendance and general interest.

The break of dawn Wednesday found many exhibitors moving into Circleville to place their exhibits for judging. Concessionaires were preparing to start at once to glean a profit from the festival, since the Pumpkin Show closes the fair season in Ohio. No other celebration is held after Circleville's, and concessionaires who have had a "tough time" during the year look to the Pumpkin Show to give them a stake during the winter.

One of the displays being filled up early was that of the pumpkins. The Duval family, the Coon brothers, Charles Kreisel, and several others were on the job early getting their entries into place. The pumpkin stand at Court and Main Streets was filled in mid-morning.

The show's initial feature was the 4-H Beef Club show in East Main Street, with the livestock sale being scheduled at the same location at 3:30. Three 4-H Beef Club members, boys or girls, will receive grand prizes of trips to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago scheduled in December. The outstanding Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford will be chosen, the winner of each to receive the trip. The owner of the entry determined to be the grand champion will also receive a beautiful trophy presented by The Circleville Daily Herald.

'NUMBERS' TAKE ON IMPORTANCE UNDER U. S. PLAN
Watch for your number! After your registration, assignment of numbers is the next step in the complicated draft procedure.

Here, according to final plans announced by Selective Service officials today, is exactly what is going to happen to your registration card—and later to you. Your card goes tonight from the place where you register to your local draft board. There it is shuffled with all the other cards in that area and serial numbers are assigned by chance. Your local board should post all the names and numbers in a day or two, and you can learn yours by going and looking.

Then comes the lottery, expected in about 10 days. The order in which your serial number is drawn will determine your "order number." If it is among the first to be drawn you will receive an eight-page questionnaire almost immediately. If it is well down on the list, you will not receive the questionnaire for some time.

You receive the questionnaire by mail, fill it out, and return it to the local board, which will then classify you. If, because of dependents, your occupation, or for other reasons, you go into a deferred class, that will be your last contact with the draft—unless your classification is later changed.

Thursday's highlights include: 1 p. m., horse pulling contest at the Mound Street ball park. 2 p. m., the Pet Parade and Decorated Float contest. 7 p. m., judging high school bands at the high school athletic field. 8:30 p. m., parade of all competing high school bands, and awarding of trophies to be conducted on the courthouse steps at the conclusion of the parade. Valuable prizes are given in this contest, which is in two divisions, one for Pickaway County bands and the other for Class A bands from other cities and from Circleville High.

European Bulletins

TOKYO—A furious Japanese offensive, which has been raging for three days east of Hankow, was nearing a climax today, it was reported in Tokyo. With 4,000 dead along the Anhwei-Chekiang border, the Chinese were reported in full retreat.

ROME—Sinking of a British heavy submarine in the Mediterranean and persistent Italian and British aerial counter-raids in Africa were reported today in the official military bulletin. An Italian submarine sighted the British 1500-ton undersea craft, battered it with machine gun and artillery fire at short range and then torpedoed the vessel, the bulletin said.

BERLIN—Heavy bombing of central and western Germany by British Royal Air Force planes, with "a number people killed and wounded," was admitted today by the German high command. Usually the official communiqué first records the victories of the German forces. (Continued on Page Two)

BOMB DISRUPTS EXCHANGE AREA; TRADING HALTED

LONDON, Oct. 16—Indicating that the famous World Trade Center was hit by a bomb, authorities today permitted announcement that the London Stock Exchange is "not at present available for business." The Stock Exchange is located in the heart of "the city" of London, near the Bank of England.

OHIO MAN, 50, VICTIM OF GALVANIZING MATERIAL

LORAIN, Oct. 16—Showered with hot galvanizing material when it exploded in the National Tube Company's plant, Thomas Gedling, 50, died today in St. Joseph's Hospital. A helper, Frank Baraga, 23, was in a critical condition with severe burns. Gedling and Baraga were sending a length of pipe through a vat of galvanizing material when the material accidentally exploded and showered them with the molten mixture.

LONDON SCOURS RUINS FOR DEAD AFTER BOMBING

Two Story School Blasted, With Heavy Death Toll Feared By Searchers

(Continued from Page One) apartments and exploded in the basement, where residents were taking shelter. Several bodies have been recovered from these ruins and rescuers are still searching for more.

Two Hospitals Hit Two hospitals in London and a third in the suburbs also were damaged by Nazi bombs.

Altogether no less than 69 districts in and around London and in outlying sections of the country were bombed by the night raiders. On several occasions during the night more light and heavy bombers than it was possible to count roared over London from north to south, dropping bombs—many of the heaviest calibre—amid a thunderous barrage of anti-aircraft fire.

Utility services in the capital's suburbs were heavily attacked. Reports so far available from all sections of the country indicated that casualties were not heavy in comparison to the intensity of the raids.

In reply to German claims that 1,000 German planes were in action over Britain during the night, an unofficial but reliable source estimated that 250 raiders participated in the attacks and that about 200 tons of bombs were dropped on London.

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—Strong German bomber units have been attacking London and other sections of England incessantly since dawn an official German announcement said today.

During the night, it was added, German raiders concentrated heavy attacks on Silverden, opposite Woolwich, and also on an airport near the Thames Estuary. The airport was severely damaged by a bomb of the heaviest calibre, the statement said.

Tow German aces, Major Galland and Major Meidner, leading squadrons of pursuit planes which accompanied the bombers, scored a number of fresh air victories, it was claimed.

Simultaneously, it was announced that British planes which attacked Berlin during the night were repulsed by anti-aircraft fire before reaching their objective.

Explaining an air raid alarm which sounded in the capital shortly after midnight, the statement said:

"Several British planes last night penetrated Brandenburg County and attempted to reach Berlin but were turned back by ground fire. The air alarm was given in Berlin merely as a precaution."

Another official announcement said nearly 1,000 German planes participated in terrific raids during the night on London.

37 Planes Downed Thirty-seven British planes were shot down in air battles yesterday while only six German planes were lost, it was claimed.

During the night, German authorities added, medium bombers raided important war objectives all over England, concentrating especially on London's Victoria docks. Scores of fires resulted from the attacks, including a conflagration at a large oil depot.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Concentrating on big naval bases at Kiel and Hamburg, RAF planes during the night dropped tons of bombs on 11 German cities and numerous other targets in the Reich, France, Belgium and the Netherlands, the Air Ministry announced today.

Large numbers of heavy calibre bombs were dropped on shipping and wharves at Kiel and Hamburg, and two oil depots near Kiel were hit, the ministry said. Other oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, Magedburg and Salzerberg felt the power of the RAF. Bombs fell on freight yards at Schwerte, Krefeld, Hamm and Soest, and railway junctions at Nordhausen and Halle were damaged, according to the announcement.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.—Ephesians 2:10.

Wilbur Foust, manager of the Pickaway Dairy Co. plant, will leave October 23 for Belle Center where he will become affiliated with the Armour Co. No successor has been named at the local dairy.

Clarence Marshall, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall of Walnut Township, has enlisted in Company E, 112th Medical Division of the Ohio National Guards, and will leave Saturday for Camp Shelby.

Mrs. Ella Seyfert, 119 South Washington Street, entered Berger Hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.

Bring those pretty vases to the Greenhouses to be filled artistically with bright colored grasses and ornamental foliage to make lasting winter bouquets. Brehmer Greenhouses.

Clayton Moorehead, 214 West Water Street, was removed from Berger Hospital Wednesday to his home. He is recovering after suffering chest injuries in a fall at the Container Corporation fire last Saturday.

Frank Coon of Ashville Route 2 is a medical patient in Berger Hospital.

The ladies of the United Brethren Church will serve meals, over the First National Bank, all during Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. James Arledge and baby girl were removed from Berger Hospital Tuesday evening to their home, Elm Avenue.

John E. Sweeney of Cleveland, Democratic nominee for secretary of state, was a Circleville visitor Wednesday.

GERMANS CLAIM SOVIET TOLD OF BALKAN ACTIONS

(Continued from Page One) the affair as published by the Copenhagen newspaper Politiken.

Authoritative German quarters in Berlin declared that Tass "did not deny anything else."

(Editor's Note: Following is the announcement issued yesterday by Tass: ("The Danish newspaper Politiken published a report from its Berlin correspondent saying: 'The Soviet government was informed at the time that German troops would be sent into Romania. The Kremlin was informed of the aims and numbers of the troops.' Tass is authorized to state that this report does not correspond with the facts.")

Authentic German quarters replied affirmatively when asked whether a phrase in the recent German communique referring to "befriended powers" included Russia.

CIRCLEVILLE BAHAI HAS MEETING TUESDAY EVE

The Circleville Baha'i Group met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, South Pickaway Street.

During the program hour Mrs. Blanche Moteschman gave the story of "Abbas Effendi, Master of Acca, Palestine."

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson discussed "The Spiritual Side of 20th Century Science." Her talk was based on the invention of the telegraph by Morse who said he was simply a servant in God's hands. When most of these points are in industrial northwestern Germany. In addition, it was stated, a number of industrial targets, munitions factories, and power stations were raided by other RAF formations, "which, owing to bad weather, did not reach their primary objectives."

Attacks on channel ports and big gun emplacements on Cape Gris Nez, France, continued, said the ministry.

HARRY WEAVER ENDS OWN LIFE WITH REVOLVER

Attorney, 71, Leaves Note Saying Ill Health Cause Of Act

(Continued from Page One) the Pickaway County Bar Association since that year. He was active in Republican politics, had headed various committees of the party and had served as referee in bankruptcy for a number of years.

Fraternally, he was affiliated with the Masonic orders and was a past exalted ruler of Circleville Lodge No. 77, E. P. O. Elks. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Harry Bright Weaver was born in Walnut Township, August 8, 1869, a son of Philip and Mary Peters Weaver. He never married.

After gaining a common school education in Pickaway County, he entered Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1892. Two years later he was graduated from the Ohio State University law school with his law degree, and the same year started to practice in Pickaway County.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Clara W. Baum of Circleville and Mrs. Mattie Ashbrook of Columbus, and a brother, Clayton Weaver of Walnut Township.

European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) man Air Force over England. Today it referred first to the British attacks on Germany.

LONDON—"Several shiploads" of German troops have arrived at Albanian Adriatic port of Durazzo, the London Daily Express reported today in a dispatch from Skopje, Yugoslavia. In addition, part of two German divisions are at the Italian port of Bari, Italy, the dispatch said, adding that 20,000 German troops are reported in Bulgaria.

BUCHAREST—Although they denied British reports that Soviet forces had entered northern Romania, Bucharest authorities said today they had heard rumors that Yugoslavia is increasing its Danube River guards. According to these reports, it was stated, the Yugoslavian reinforcements were keeping a close watch on German troops and war materials being shipped down the Danube into Romania.

congratulated by his brother for his invention, he responded, "Not unto us, not unto us, but to thy Name, O Lord, be all the praise."

W. J. Graham gave a reading on "Divine and Human Knowledge," taken from the writing of Abul Fazl.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

The group planned a covered-dish supper to be held at the home of Mrs. Robinson, October 20, the anniversary of the birth of the forerunner of the Baha'i Faith, Mirza Ali Muhammed.

Step Taken In Orient, Scioto School Dispute

Preliminary court action in the school dispute between the Scioto Township Board of Education and parents of Orient school children was opened Wednesday, as Judge Meeker Terwilliger heard evidence on a motion of the defendant, the Scioto Township board, to make certain changes in the original petition filed by the Orient parents.

C. A. Leist, attorney for the Scioto board, maintained he was justified in asking that the word "alleged" referring to the board's right to transfer pupils be stricken from the petition, since it has already been recognized that boards of education had the right to transfer pupils from one school to another.

He also asked that the petition be made more explicit concerning the names and addresses of parents signing the petition, and of the names, addresses and classes of pupils involved. Since Orient school has no 6-6 plan, he contended, some of the pupils involved may be past the sixth grade and compelled to go to the school at Commercial Point, where a 6-6 plan is in effect.

Attorney Leist denied the charge that 33 pupils had been enrolled in the vacated Orient school. "How could the pupils be enrolled in the school when the school does not even exist?" he asked.

Tom Renick, attorney for the Orient folk, held that the action of the Scioto Board to transfer all the Orient pupils to Commercial Point was an arbitrary attempt to abandon the Orient school, and maintained that the assignment of all pupils of a school to another school was equivalent to suspension.

He denied that there had been any "strike" of pupils at the school, contending that if such a "strike" did exist, it had been with the three members of the Scioto Board who refused to employ a teacher for Orient.

In reply to the charges that the petition was incomplete in its detail, Attorney Renick stated that the petition had followed exactly the requirements set up by law, and that no additional information concerning either the parents or the children involved was necessary.

Judge Terwilliger said he would have his decision in the case "in the very near future." His decision will determine whether or not the case will be heard on the original terms of the petition.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream	 20
Eggs	 24
Heavy Hens	 10-12
Heavy Springs	 10-12
Leghorn Springs	 12
Leghorns	 08
Old Roosters	 07
Wheat	 81
Yellow Corn	 64
White Corn	 73
Soybeans	 71

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS — 3,620, 10c lower; Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs., \$6.50; 200 to 250 lbs., \$6.45; 150 to 200 lbs., \$6.25—160 to 180 lbs., \$6.10; 140 to 160 lbs., \$5.60@5.85; Sows, \$5.00@5.50; Cattle, 214, \$9.75@10.20; Calves, 268, \$11.00@12.00; Lambs, 716, \$9.00@9.50; Cows, \$6.50.

RECEIPTS — 13,000, 10 to 15c lower; 200 to 300 lbs., \$6.50@6.70; Cattle, 1,200, \$11.75@12.25; Calves, 300, \$11.50; Lambs, \$9.25@9.40.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS — 12,000, 10c lower; 230 to 240 lbs., \$6.40.

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS — 12,000, 5 to 10c lower; 200 to 270 lbs., \$6.45@6.50.

LOCAL RECEIPTS — 280 to 300 lbs., \$6.10; 260 to 280 lbs., \$6.25—200 to 250 lbs., \$6.40—180 to 200 lbs., \$6.25; 160 to 180 lbs., \$6.15—140 to 160 lbs., \$5.60@5.85; 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.00@5.50.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Wake Up Your Liver Bile!

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10c and 25c.

F. D. R. PRAISES DRAFT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One) fensive preparation and defensive preparation only," Mr. Roosevelt insisted.

On the dictator powers he served the following notice: "Calmly, without fear and without hysteria, but with clear determination we are building guns and planes and tanks and ships — and all the other tools which modern defense requires. We are mobilizing our citizenship. . . ."

Mr. Roosevelt said that mustering out of the nation's manpower was a 300-year-old American custom and "the first duty of free citizenship." He said conscription was forced on the nation by events abroad, adding:

"In the days when our forefathers laid the foundation of our democracy, every American family had to have its gun and know how to use it. Today we live under threats, threats of aggression from abroad, which call again for the same readiness, the same vigilance. . . ."

"The duty of this day has been imposed upon us from without. Those who have dared to threaten the whole world with war—those who have created the name and deed of total war—have imposed upon us and upon all free people the necessity of preparation for total defense."

Addressing himself to the men answering the conscription call, the President said:

"To the 16,000,000 young men

who register today, I say that democracy is your cause — the cause of youth."

President Roosevelt declared that it was for the cause of peace that America was arming itself, concluding:

"It is to that cause—the cause of peace—that we Americans today devote our national will and our national spirit and our national strength."

It was just to month ago to the day that Mr. Roosevelt signed the historic measure making conscription the law of the land and setting this day—October 16—as registration day. . . .

It was the first peacetime draft in history and the largest on record for the nation, larger even than the first registration of 12-war.

According to national draft headquarters in Washington, more than 1,000,000 volunteer workers manned the registration booths so

that registration could be completed in the 14-hour period allotted—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Every possible precaution was being taken to insure efficiency in carrying out registration, and a force of "trouble shooters" stood by in Washington to iron out any difficulties that arise during the day.

STRESSES DUTY TO STATE

FULTON, Mo.—The obligation of individuals to the state has come to the fore with the current problems of defense. Dr. Francis McChuer, President of Westminster College, told entering freshmen at the school this fall. As an advocate of conscription, Dr. McChuer expressed the hope "that just as attention to problems of social security have emphasized the state's obligation to the individual, so current attention to national defense will emphasize the individual's obligation to his country."

FLY 50

During Pumpkin Show

1 Mi. South on Chillicothe Rd.

Parachute Jump Daily

GOOD-WILL FLYERS

PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIALS

Look at These BUICK Trade-Ins

- 40 DeSoto Sedan
- 39 Hudson Sedan
- 39 DeSoto Coach
- 38 Plymouth Cpe.
- 37 Ford Tudor
- 36 Packard Sedan

LUTZ & YATES

PHONE 69

Pumpkin Show • SALE •

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS

Tweeds—Worsteds
Value "Never Before" Offered

\$16.50

Additional suits and coats from higher priced ranges now in this group. Buy and save. "Join the style parade."

SHIRT SALE

Men's fine collar attached dress shirts—will not fade or shrink—shirts that have been selling for \$1.35 and \$1.65 now on sale **88c**

Men's Fall Hats . . . \$1.98

Men's Part Wool Sweaters 88c

Men's Leather Gloves

Men's Canvas Gloves . pr 7 1/2c

Perfection Overalls
Osh-Kosh-B'Gosh Overalls **98c**

I. W. KINSEY

125 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLE Adults 15c
Children 10c

TODAY CONTINUOUS SHOWS
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.

TEX RITTER
and His Horse "WHITE FLASH"

"Rainbow On The Range"

A MONOGRAM PICTURE
PLUS PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

Where the Big Shows Play!

CLIFTONA
Today - Thursday
2—First Run Hits—2—

For Romance and Rhythm
DOWN TOWN
RUTH TERRY
For Comedy
VERA VAGUE
BILLY GILBERT
And for the time of your life . . .
SING, DANCE, PLenty HOT

Continuous Shows from 1:30 p. m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.

—PLUS—
LOVE . . . driven into the shadows of the midnight sun!
Republic Pictures present
"GIRL from GOD'S COUNTRY"
with CHESTER MORRIS
CHAS. BICKFORD
JANE WYATT

★ Coming Soon ★
Rhythm On the River
Bittersweet
Third Finger Left Hand
Escape

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 320

PUMPKIN SHOW AMUSEMENT HEADQUARTERS

Wed. & Thurs.
Talk of the Town
On The Stage
In Person
MADGE KINSEY PLAYERS
Company of 14!!
Drama, Comedy, Vocal, Music, Dancing, Singing.
Girls, Girls, Girls
All New — All New
George O'Brian
"That Boy Toby in Politics"
Plus First Run Feature
HUGH HERBERT
Funnier Than in "La Conga Nights"
"SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"
with
Peggy Moran
Johnny Downs
Gertrude Michael
George E. Stone
Elisabeth Risdon
A Universal Picture
POSITIVELY NO PRICE ADVANCE!

FUGITIVE FROM B. I. S. WOUNDED BY FAIRFIELDER

Farmer Shoots Prowling Boy
In Thigh; Others Give Up
After Detection

INVESTIGATION IS HELD

State Patrol Hunts Other
Boys Who Fled This Week;
Five In Group

LANCASTER, Oct. 16 — Boys' Industrial School officials today investigated the wounding in the thigh of Paul Plummer, 17-year-old escaped inmate who was shot by a farmer.

Plummer of Franklin, Warren County, and two other escaped inmates were captured by the farmer at his home 12 miles southwest of Lancaster. He telephoned the officials to "come and get some prisoners."

The farmer, according to BIS officials, told them he heard someone prowling about his barn after midnight and fired at some fleeing figures, wounding Plummer. The other two, who according to the farmer did not flee, were Ray Williams, 17, of Portsmouth, and George Lewis, 16, of Cincinnati.

Plummer was committed to the reformatory last August 13 as a parole violator.

Meanwhile, state highway patrolmen took up the search for five other inmates who walked away from the institution Monday night. They are Konda Phillips, 18, of Coshocton; Ray Burnside, 16, of Dayton; Donald Clark, 17, of Fremont; and Paul Kramer, 16, and Edward Blankenship 17, both of Cincinnati.

TWO ASSAILANTS OF OHIO DEPUTY, CITIZEN HUNTED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16 — State Highway Patrolmen today launched an intensive search for two men who allegedly kidnapped and beat up a Hamilton County deputy sheriff and later duplicated the assault against a Sidney, O., resident.

Deputy William Herper was found handcuffed to a tree near Hamilton. He said he had been attacked when he investigated a suspicious-appearing automobile. Later, the two men abandoned their stolen automobile, which bore Kentucky license plates, in Sidney. There, according to the highway patrol, they held up Robert Young and after beating him up and tying him to a tree, stole his automobile.

The two bandits apparently knew their way around Sidney, highway patrolmen said. Young reported they inquired about several persons living in the neighborhood.

Fear that the Hamilton County deputy had met with violence mounted after he failed to make a promised telephone report of his investigation of the suspicious auto. His abandoned cruiser was found at a rail crossing in Northern Hamilton County.

After being released from the tree by a farmer, Herper telephoned an account of the attack to Butler County Sheriff Will Sperber. Later he was taken to a Hamilton hospital.

The state highway patrol broadcast a description of the two assailants. One was said to be about 24 years old, 5 feet 11 inches in height and wearing a light shirt. The second man was described as about 30 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighing 125 pounds.

CANADIAN SHIP LOST; RADIO AID CALL PICKED UP

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—No further news was heard today of the fate of the Canadian freighter Trevisa, a vessel of 1,813 tons whose distress call announcing it had been torpedoed and was sinking about 400 miles west of Ireland was intercepted by Mackay radio.

The Trevisa's distress calls, heard about 9 last night, gave its position as 57.23 latitude north and 20.36 longitude west.

It was believed the Trevisa was a Great Lakes freighter pressed into trans-Atlantic shipping.

Here's Text of President's Message To Youth On Draft Registration Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—The text of President Roosevelt's registration day address to the nation follows:

On this day more than sixteen million young Americans are receiving the three hundred year old American custom of the muster. They are obeying that first duty of free citizenship by which, from the earliest colonial times, every able-bodied citizen was subject to the call for service in the national defense.

It is a day of deep and purposeful meaning in the lives of all of us. For on this day we Americans proclaim the vitality of our history, the singleness of our will and the unity of our nation.

We prepare to keep the peace in this new world which free men have built for free men to live in. The United States, a nation of one hundred and thirty million people, has today only about five hundred thousand—half a million—officers and men in Army and National Guard. Other nations, smaller in population, have four and five and six million trained men in their armies. Our present program will train eight hundred thousand additional men this coming year and

somewhat less than one million each year thereafter. It is a program obviously of defensive preparation and of defensive preparation only.

Tools Being Built

Calmly, without fear and without hysteria, but with clear determination, we are building guns and planes and tanks and ships—and all the other tools which modern defense requires. We are mobilizing our citizenship, for we are calling on men and women and property and money to join making our defense effective. Today's registration for training and service is the key-stone in the arch of our national defense.

In the days when our forefathers laid the foundation of our democracy, every American family had to have its gun and know how to use it. Today we live under threats, threats of aggression from abroad, which call again for the same readiness, the same vigilance. Ours must once again be the spirit of those who were prepared to defend as they built, to defend as they worked, to defend as they worshipped.

The duty of this day has been

imposed upon us from without. Those who have dared to threaten the whole world with war—those who have created the name and deed of total war—have imposed upon us and upon all free peoples the necessity of preparation for total defense.

But this day not only imposes a duty; it provides also an opportunity for united action in the cause of liberty—an opportunity for the continuing creation on this continent of a country where the people alone shall be master, where the people shall be truly free.

Democracy Our Cause

To the sixteen million young men who register today, I say that democracy is your cause—the cause of youth.

Democracy is the one form of society which guarantees to every new generation of men the right to imagine and to attempt to bring to pass a better world. Under the despotisms the imagination of a better world and its achievement are alike forbidden.

Your act today affirms not only your loyalty to your country, but your will to build your future for yourselves.

We, of today, with God's help, can bequeath to Americans of tomorrow a nation in which the ways of liberty and justice will survive and be secure. Such a nation must be devoted to the cause of peace. And it is for that cause that America arms itself.

It is to that cause—the cause of peace—that we Americans today devote our national will and our national spirit and our national strength.

SPECIAL POLICE OFFICERS BEGIN PATROL DUTIES

Thirty-nine special police officers were posted at the city's downtown intersections Wednesday to direct Pumpkin Show traffic, as fair weather promised to bring a crowd into the city for the opening day of the show.

The special officers appeared at police headquarters Tuesday night and were sworn in.

Officers and stations follow: Day desk, Fred Fitzpatrick (regular) and John McGinnis; night desk, Byron Eby and William Kellstadt; night patrol, Turney Ross, Elmer Merriman, Allen Trego and Cliff Sowers; Foreman, Frank Palm. Court and High Street, Emanuel Mumaw and Merrill C. Behr; Court and Watt Street, Hershel Martin and Harry Timmons; Court and Franklin Street, Frank Conkel and Harry Weethee; Court and Mound, Hudson Keaten and C. B. Tener; Pickaway and High Street, Roy Cooper and M. H. Johnson; Pickaway and Watt, Lon Russell and Dan Gilmore; Pickaway and Main, Harry Roop and Watson Brown; Pickaway and Franklin, R. L. Kuhn and Don Johnson; Mound and Washington, John Green and Fred Scott; Scioto and Pinckney, Farn Crago and William Sidner; Franklin Street West, Frank Hamp and William Robinson; Scioto and Main, Harley Van Fossen and O. W. Koonitz; Scioto and Pinckney, Frank Briner and Joseph M. Hancher; Main and Western Avenue, Clell Iles and Clyde Valentine and Washington and Main, William Shisler and Guilford Rooker.

FOSTORIA YOUTH HELD TO JURY IN MOTHER'S DEATH

FOSTORIA, Oct. 16 — Having waived preliminary examination, Dalton F. Stockdale, 23-year-old former high school honor student, today awaited grand jury action on charges of first degree murder and shooting with intent to wound in the slaying of his mother and wounding of a gasoline station attendant.

The youth's mother, Mrs. Frank Stockdale, was shot yesterday as she sat at her home reading the Bible. Police Chief John Walsh filed the murder charge against the son. He also was accused of shooting Milo Hengstler, a filling station attendant, a short time later.

The word loot is derived from the Hindustani, and means plunder.

"WHAT'S NEW FOR 1941?"

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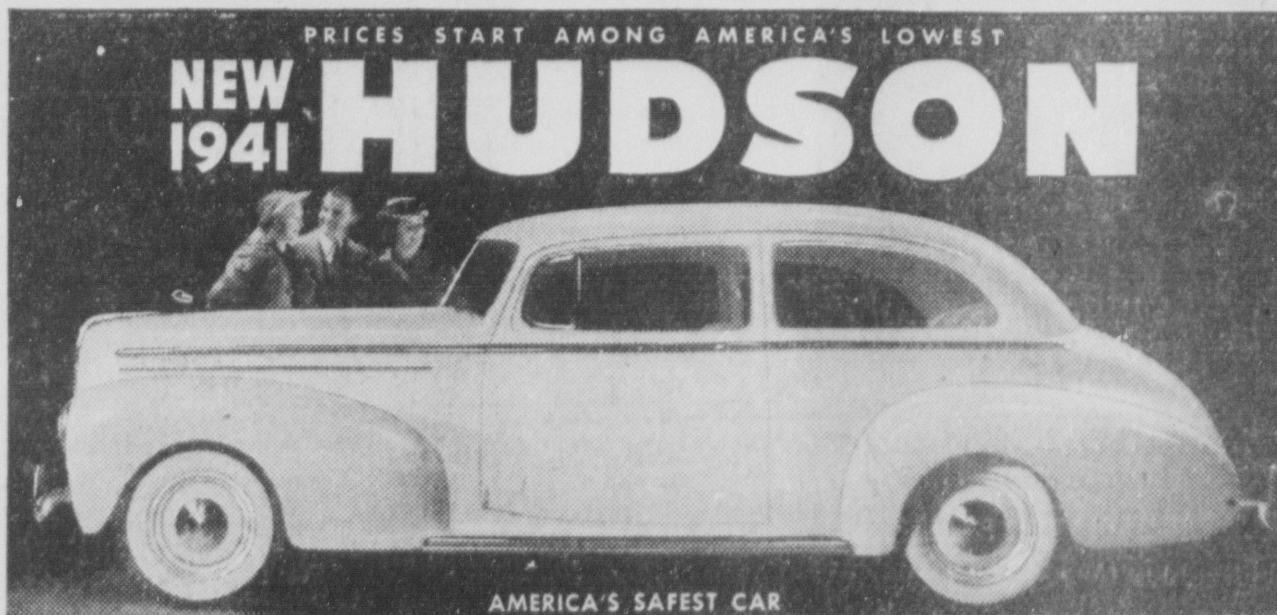
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Patented Double-Safe Hydraulics (two-way stopping from the same foot pedal); Patented Auto-Poise Front Wheel Control, for extra safety even if a tire blows...and other unique safety features.

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PRICES START AMONG AMERICA'S LOWEST
NEW 1941 HUDSON
Car illustrated is new Hudson Six De Luxe 6-passenger Club Sedan, \$825*. (White sidewall tires extra)
PILE MOTOR SALES
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Washington Merry-Go Round

(Continued from page four)

via the United States or Singapore. And because of the long distances between Japan and California, and between Japan and Singapore (seven days sailing) it would have been impossible for the Japanese fleet to attack either the British or American navies.

The element of distance was the essence of the plan. And Admiral Leahy, who helped conceive it and was head of the Navy at that time, estimated that the Japanese war machine would be started out in three months without the United States or Britain losing anything save a few gunboats on the Yangtze.

With some misgivings the State Department finally OK'd the idea, and the British detailed four battleships, twelve cruisers and twenty destroyers to sail through Suez to Singapore.

But just at that moment—the summer of 1937—the dictators of Europe, playing just as close ball with Japan as today, started their submarine "piracy" campaign in the Mediterranean, sinking two or three British merchant vessels near Spain and causing the British to keep their ships in the Mediterranean instead of sending them on to Singapore.

So the long distance naval blockade was suspended.

Brussels Conference

However, it was revived again a month later after the Mediterranean crisis had calmed. In preparation for the second attempt, President Roosevelt delivered his famous Chicago speech in which he warned the American people that the time might come when they would want to impose a "quarantine" against an aggressor nation.

Shortly thereafter, a conference of Nine Powers which had guaranteed the sovereignty of China—a treaty initiated by Charles Evans Hughes and Warren G. Harding at the Washington Conference in 1921—was called at Brussels. Norman Davis, who headed the American delegation to this conference, stopped at Hyde Park before he sailed. The President told him to go the limit in molding public opinion and putting into effect the original peace machinery against Japan.

In conformity with these instructions, Davis wrote the first draft of his speech while on the steamer en route to Brussels, and radioed it back to the State Department for approval. He was amazed to receive back a completely rewritten version from which all the teeth had been extracted. So his opening speech

Finds Cooling Secret For Happy Walking Comfort

Take a tip from the policeman who pounds his beat all day. Like many people who must be on their feet, he knows a secret. Every night he gives his feet and ankles a brisk rubbing with Ice-Mint.

This simple Ice-Mint treatment relaxes tired, aching foot muscles, due to fatigue. Its soothing, cooling action quickly relieves the discomforts of tired, burning feet. Ice-Mint also eases the pain and helps soften stinging callouses. Try it once. Get a tinless Ice-Mint from your druggist today!

BIGGEST HORSE PUT ON DISPLAY

Brooklyn Supreme, Belgian
Weighing 3,200 Pounds
To Be In Show

The world's largest horse, exhibited last summer at the San Francisco Fair, is being put on display during the Circleville Pumpkin Show, its location being opposite the Farm Bureau offices, East Main Street.

The horse is owned by Ralph Fogleman of Callandar, Iowa, who also exhibits it.

Brooklyn Supreme, the horse's name, is a purebred Belgian stallion. He weighs 3,200 pounds, stands 19½ hands, measures 10 feet 2 inches around the body. The beautiful horse is 10 years old and requires a shoe 30 inches long.

The horse has been exhibited at all the leading fairs and expositions in the country, and his owner reports that he has never been matched in size or beauty. "He has been adjudged time after time," Mr. Fogleman said, "as the largest and best proportioned horse that the presiding judges have ever seen."

KENDALL MAY TO TAKE DOW CHEMICAL POSITION

Kendall May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, South Court Street, has joined the Dow Chemical Co., and has stopped in Circleville for a short visit enroute to Freeport, Texas, his future location.

Mr. May has been connected with the Pure Oil Co. at Midland, Mich.

sounded like a Sunday school sermon.

From that point on, every move Norman Davis attempted at Brussels was stymied by the State Department. The British once again proposed the plan of cutting off Japan's war materials, but Davis had to reply that his government apparently had changed its mind.

When he returned he found that his speech had been rewritten by Hugh Wilson, later Ambassador to Germany and leader of the appeasement clique inside the State Department. Also Jim Farley had been worried over the political repercussions from the quarantine speech at Chicago.

Whether the President knew about the change in policy never was established. He had been off the California coast—fishing.

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC.
8:00 Edward G. Robinson, WBNS.
8:30 Louise Massey, WLW.
9:00 Star Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS.
10:15 Public Affairs, WJR.
10:45 News of the War, WBNS.
Later: 11:15 Glenn Garr. WGBF; Football Follies, WKRC; Abe Lyman, WOWO; 11:30 Eddy Duchin, WHIO.

THURSDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Bob Crosby, WGBF; Vox Pop, WBNS.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Ask-It-Basket, WJR; Horace Heidt, WGBF.
8:30 Strange As It Seems, WJR.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN; Music Hall, WLW; Major Bowes, WJR.
9:30 Bob Stanley, WKRC.
10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS.

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protection on
slippery streets
and will be like
new in the spring.

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Rudy Vallee, WLW.
10:15 Dick Shelton, WGN.
10:45 News of the War, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Charlie Spivak, WTAM; 11:15 Dick Jurgens, WGN.

UNCLE EZRA

Uncle Ezra and the citizens of Rosedale will pay tribute to the passing of one of the town's landmarks—the old American Plan hotel—on the Uncle Ezra program, Saturday, 10 p. m. over the NBC-Red network. "Sons of the Pioneers," famous cowboy musicians who are a regular feature on the Uncle Ezra program after doing one guest-shot on Rosedale's station E-Z-R-A, will be on hand to sing and play some of their Western ballads.

BEAT THE BAND

Ted Weems' opening number on the Beat the Band program, Sunday, 6:30 p. m. over the NBC-Red network, will be "Who's Who In Your Heart," and Perry Como will sing the popular "Call of the Canyon" and Elmo Tanner's whistling solo will be "Moonlight." Weems will close the program with "That's For Me." Gary Moore will emcee, as usual, and Fort Pearson will handle the commercials.

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12:00 MIDNITE

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RUSSIAN DEFENSE

RUSSIA and Finland are reported as agreeing to the demilitarization of the Aaland Islands. The Finns had built defenses there to protect them against Russian aggression. Their agreement to remove those defenses now is, of course, forced on them by the power of Communist Russia. And from now on, the Russian war machine will be able to move into those border islands for defense or offense whenever it is so inclined.

Thus little by little the nibbling around the edges of vast Russia goes on, making her a little stronger here and a little there, at the expense of small neighbors who would be powerless to harm her even without such precautions.

But what Russia is doing is significant. The Communist government is strengthening its defenses against Nazi aggression on all its western fronts, and also in the Middle East, against a time of show-down with Hitler.

STORED HEAT POWER

A LOCOMOTIVE in the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich., runs without fuel, fire or smoke. It is a sort of thermos bottle on wheels. Every three or four hours the insulated boiler is filled with compressed steam that is generated by waste heat from the furnaces. It is an interesting experiment and a novel form of efficiency.

The same thing could be done with compressed air, which would have the additional advantage of not needing any insulation to keep it hot. The air might be compressed by some form of power now going to waste. Has anyone heard of an air locomotive?

A storage battery serves the same purpose in a different way, requiring more elaborate equipment.

The human body is a sort of storage battery far more wonderful than any of this.

ALL-INCLUSIVE ALLERGIES

THE eye, ear and throat specialists now say that even "pink eye" and migraine headaches are of allergic origin. The treatment consists first of getting rid of all the stuff to which the individual is allergic, whether it be milk or dust, fish or feathers. Other, specific treatment, of course, is up to the doctor.

Some people think there is too much talk of allergies. If they mean the chatter of persons not well informed, they are

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

CABINET DIVIDED

WASHINGTON—Some of the most important discussions ever held regarding the Far East are now taking place behind the scenes in Washington. And as frequently happens, there is a division of opinion inside the Cabinet.

This division is not over firmness in the policy toward Japan. There is complete unanimity on that point. The debate is whether to impose an almost complete embargo on the sale of raw materials to Japan—particularly fuel oil.

One group within the Cabinet sees no reason why we should keep on feeding the Japanese war machine. The other group—and this includes the entire State Department—fears that if we cut off the sale of these supplies too abruptly, Japan will strike back.

To get the full significance of the present picture, one must compare it with an almost identical situation which faced the Roosevelt Administration when Japan invaded China in 1937. For the most part, the details of this story have not been told.

When Japan first launched its invasion, a series of conferences took place between Roosevelt, Hull and the British Embassy during which both sides agreed that a Japanese conquest of China, with its cheap labor and vast raw materials, would mean a new industrial empire in Asia which eventually would challenge Australia, New Zealand and the United States in the Pacific.

Secretary Hull went further than this, and pointed out that the dictators of Europe—Hitler and Mussolini—were just beginning to show signs of going on the rampage, and that while the United States could not afford to get mixed up in Europe, it did have treaty obligations in China. He felt that to invoke the peace machinery of the world in order to make an object lesson of a dictator nation—Japan—might have a very salutary effect upon Hitler and Mussolini.

LONG DISTANCE BLOCKADE

As a result of these conversations, a plan was evolved whereby the United States, Britain and France invoked the peace machinery of the League of Nations and the Nine Power Pact guaranteeing the sovereignty of China. Backbone of the plan was a long distance naval blockade worked out by the Admirals of the U. S. Navy and the British Admiralty. Under this plan British war ships at Singapore and U. S. ships along the California coast and Panama undertook to starve out the Japanese military machine by cutting off scrap iron, copper, cotton, fuel oil and gasoline.

Japan, absolutely dependent upon these raw materials, has to get them either

right. But victims of allergic ailments of one kind and another are thankful that the doctors are paying so much attention to this source of human misery and are actually getting at causes and developing effective treatment.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

EARLY dispatches didn't mention the extraordinary precautions taken to protect Fuehrer Hitler and Duce Mussolini at their recent Brenner Pass confab. Later advice told all about them. Official Washington is wondering why it was necessary to safeguard the two dictators so elaborately.

It appears that they traveled, Adolf from Berlin and Benito from Rome, to the village of Brennero, each in a heavily armored train. Virtually the cars were tanks, equipped to run on rails. Each train carried with it a strong anti-aircraft battery. No lights were shown. The conference took place in Benito's private coach and diner. Its windows were of bullet-proof glass. The lines, in both directions, were furiously patrolled.

Now, for what reason or reasons was such elaborate preparation deemed essential?

The only possible answer seems to be that Adolf and Benito were afraid of being bombed from overhead, dynamited from underneath or shot at from alongside, either going or coming from Brennero.

Yes, Brennero, away inland, would appear to be pretty remote from any locality over which British planes might be expected to be sailing. Consequently, Washington observers' guessing is that John Bull's aviators must have Der Fuehrer and Il Duce more scared than they'd imagined previously.

PARTIALLY EXPLANATORY

That would account for the bol-

er plate aloft and the anti-aircraft guns.

But it doesn't explain the Nazis' and Fascists' evident anxiety lest one or the other of both of the trains be blown up from below, or that somebody take a pot shot through a car window laterally.

Tracks couldn't be mined and sniping from the ground level wouldn't be practicable except by local German or Italian talent.

The conclusion is that Adolf and Benito are mightily suspicious of elements hostile to them in their own respective countries. They may not be large elements, but even an individual's act is liable to dispose of a dictator, if the individual is willing to take the consequences.

And there are such individuals. Benito was shot at once (and hit, though not fatally), and not so long ago, Adolf narrowly missed being blown up at Munich.

A goodly number of Germans traditionally have a decidedly anti-Semitic streak and the German Jews certainly must hate Adolf. Benito also, when he was getting his start, was exceedingly rough in suppressing the opposition to him. Maybe some of the folk whom the Fascists castor-oiled during their initial activities are still on the lookout for a chance to liquidate him.

It's to be borne in mind that we Americans and British have hardly an idea how much anti-Hitlerism and anti-Mussoliniism may prevail today in Germany and Italy;

their censorship keeps the news bottled up too tightly.

Official Washington's notion is that, perhaps Adolf and Benito are sitting on domestic powder kegs that we don't realize. Those Brennero precautions, however, are seen as hinting at the possibility that Adolf and Benito realize all about it.

EVEN THE JAPS

For that matter, folk who know Nippon also are aware that the Japanese, are not, in general, as totalitarian as their government indicates.

For a long, long while the Jap masses have been revolutionarily sizzling against the military class, which bosses the Mikado and his ministry. The war in China hasn't been a bit popular.

If the militarists succeed speedily in making a success of their tie-up with Germany and Italy, they probably will get away with it. But let Germany and Italy show any signs of wobbling, and a Jap governmental overturning is a good proposition to bet on. It's overdue, by a generation.

When I lived in Japan, years ago, Jap newspapermen, with whom I mainly associated, already were surreptitiously boosting for it.

The nub is: Are those totalitarianism as strong as they appear to be? In fact, do they themselves think they are? Or are they tolerably uneasy—right at home, in their own various countries?

Washington (I don't know about London) begins to believe so.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'll have to get up. That was Larry. He proposed and I accepted."

DIET AND HEALTH

Our Draft Army and its Health

Every physician is being made aware day by day of the various operations of government that are being put in action to take care of our new large army. These are very complicated and have many ramifications. The average citizen in troubled and bewildering times like these wonders whether all the things he naturally worries about are being attended to. I cannot assure him about the guns, airplanes, and coast defenses, but I have some information about the medical preparation.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and ther. only through his column.

tions and I find myself in a state of admiration at their completeness and efficiency.

It would be impossible in one article to list all these safeguards. I can only suggest a few and allow the reader's imagination to fill in the gaps.

For instance, I find in various parts of the country announcements of courses for civilian physicians in "Medical Preparedness in the Present National Emergency." This includes courses in the "Selective Service Act Machinery and Operation," and in "Non-combatant Military Hospitals and Medical Installations—Civilian Institution Sponsored Hospitals of the Army."

Soldiers Well Fed

Among many items that come to my desk I select one at random in order to illustrate the far-sightedness and broad-sightedness of the preparations. During the last war the question of army food was often under discussion. And in spite of some natural pleasures in which that strange and beloved animal, the American soldier, naturally indulges, I will say that I do not believe there was any deep voiced criticism of the cuisine. Army cooks were not fancy, but they were good plain cooks and the boys were well fed.

The question of appointing a nutrition officer frequently came up. Today the science of nutrition has progressed so much and the world supply of food is in such an unpredictable state that a division of nutrition will probably be formed under army jurisdiction. The Surgeon General's division is equally interested with the Quartermaster General's division in the soldier's food and it is to be hoped that the soldier of 1941 will have more scientific supervision of his diet even than he had been accustomed to at home.

In the examination of candidates I hope that routine X-ray chest plates will be instituted. The astonishing experience at the Medicine and Public Health Building at the New York World's Fair, where visitors were lined up and given a chest X-ray for \$1.00, showed that of 11,324 supposed healthy people, 3.3% had active tuberculosis. The National Tuberculosis Association has been saying 1% of the population has active tuberculosis. Perhaps with the record of one million selective draft men we will come close to an accurate picture of our tuberculosis situation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. R. G., McKeesport, Pa.—"I have read in your column of the efficacy of the use of Vitamin E in treating paralysis. Would it help multiple sclerosis?"

Answer—I have received several inquiries of this nature. Vitamin E has not been used successfully in multiple sclerosis.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which he obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. R. C. Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Nutrition for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Shea was installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary when Mrs. John Ward, past president, inducted officers at the regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom of North Court Street accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fleming of Columbus on a week's motor trip through Virginia.

The Pumpkin Show, Circleville's thirty-second, was officially on its way, the beauty parade, the climax of the first day, to start at 8 o'clock.

10 YEARS AGO

Willie Speakman of the I. N. Beatty farm, near Waterloo, was quarantined by Dr. A. L. Stump for infantile paralysis. Dr. Charles Davis of New Holland diagnosed the case.

Mrs. Edna Dunnick of Harrison Township was chosen chairman of the newly formed auxiliary to the Pickaway Democratic committee. Mrs. Alice Riegel, East Main Street, was named secretary.

Miss Mary May Haswell qualified for the Girls' Glee Club of Ohio University, Athens. She had also entered the Women's Carol Club.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fleming and Rufus Short returned after a delightful trip by automobile to Dayton, O., Indianapolis and Lafayette, Ind., where they visited John P. Bennett and sister, Miss Mary Bennett.

The Pumpkin Show advertis-

ing tour of automobiles made a trip over the country, 16 machines being in the parade.

George H. Armstrong of Salt-creek Township and Miss Laura May Bowsher of Adelphi were granted a marriage license in Ross County.

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

1. Gasoline is an oil, but not a lubricant. Why?
2. What is a panopticon as applied to prisons?
3. What country first used Christmas trees?

Hints on Etiquette

A college girl should introduce her "date" to the house mother if the latter is in the room when the young man calls.

Words of Wisdom

The tolerance of all religions is a law of nature, stamped on the hearts of all men.—Voltaire.

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CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

by
RUPERT GRAYSON

CHAPTER FORTY-SEVEN

GUN SAT by the window of the bedroom that had been set aside for him at the Nest and gazed over the melancholy landscape, while he listened to the faint sound of people arriving for the meeting below.

It was almost eleven at night, and there would have been bright moonlight outside had it not been diffused by the curtain of smoky clouds that hung overhead. It had been raining, too, and there was a faint mist coming up from the marshes, while through the open window came the drip-drip of moisture from the trees.

The faint light that percolated through the clouds showed a wild and desolate landscape—flat and uninviting, with only a stunted tree or a ramshackle hut here and there to break the monotony before it faded into a sort of vague miasma. The air that came through the window was dank and chill, and apart from the dripping of the moisture, the silence outside was unbroken except for the occasional dreary, raucous cry of a lonely screech owl.

Gun thought it all looked very much like a sort of half-world—the kind of place that some spiritualists imagined as the locale of discarnate souls that had just "passed over." And he felt there was some likelihood of his undergoing that rather discomposing process in the very near future (Watson, for instance, would be present at the meeting, and Watson knew him well) he refused to contemplate it any longer, and turned back into the room, humming as he did so: "Waiting, waiting, waiting, always bloody waiting!" an old army doggerel that had a very apt application to the present in his case. He seemed to have been waiting almost ever since he had embarked on this confounded job.

He glanced at his watch. Five to eleven. The meeting was due to begin at eleven, and the police, already unobtrusively surrounding the place, were due to close in at eleven-twenty. What a bag!

But that was when the trouble would start—when the police came. And that little fool Coral would be there.

But at that thought Gun smiled—he had something unexpected for Coral.

A tap at the door, and a voice: "They're all downstairs, and waiting for you, Captain."

"Good! I'll be down right now." At the head of the stairs Coral was waiting. She was looking even more than usually charming. As they went down together, she whispered:

"All set?"
"So far as I know. I hope so, at any rate. But you should know more about it than I—after all, you took the necessary information up to London."

She nodded, and then said in the same tone:

"But these people haven't broken the law yet—no crime has been committed. So what can be done, even when they're arrested?"

Gun's expression was grim as he answered:

"You've forgotten one thing. They pirated a plane—and they made the mistake of killing the crew of three! That's where we get 'em, I think!"

"Ah! I see!"

The room was the dining room—

a long, low-ceilinged apartment, with a door at either end.

There were fifteen men present as they entered, looking very much like a city board meeting, as they sat around the long table—except for a certain diversity in dress, some being in evening attire, and others variously dressed.

Gun looked around, and sized them up. Stein, the millionaire, was at the head of the table, as



She opened the handbag she carried, with a queer expression on her face.

chairman. On his immediate right sat his compatriot and fellow millionaire, Bronson; on his left the German, Gruchere, and the Italian Macholesta. These four, Gun now knew, had financed the scheme. Then there was Watson, and two other men who all had the same look about them—the men who were rigging the market. The remaining eight men had more the look of scientists or mechanics, and included Safely, the head of the Cannes air station.

They looked curiously at Gun as he entered, and—one or two of them—greedily at Coral. Gun entered with a slight limp, for fear Watson should recognize his walk, and he bowed stiffly. It was Stein who broke the silence.

"Well, Captain Trent, this is bad business. We would like you to tell us about it at once, please—and as briefly as possible."

He waved his hand to the bottom of the table, nearest to the door by which they had entered, where two vacant chairs had been placed. Coral and Gun moved to the place indicated, and Coral, who walked with a seductive little swagger, sank gracefully into one of the chairs. But Gun remained standing.

"If you don't mind, Mr. Stein, I'd like this young lady to have her say first. She made a point of attending this meeting, but she isn't really one of us. So I thought when she'd said her piece, she might get out of the room and leave us to it."

The tone indicated that he was not fond of Miss Coral—and the look she gave him in return suggested that whatever he felt about her was heartily reciprocated. And this time she meant it, for she realized that Gun was going to work this dirty trick on her.

She jumped to her feet.

"Mr. Chairman, that's all boloney! I'm right with you, anyway, and—"

The voice of Stein cut in like edged ice:

"That will do, young woman! Captain Trent is quite right. Say what you've to say now, or not at all!"

(To Be Continued)

Today's Horoscope

The fortunes of today's birthday children will be good for the next year. They will win much success through speculation, aeronautics and their own initiative. Born on this date a child will be really clever and extremely observant, the perceptive, comparative and critical faculties being highly developed.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Because the lubricating properties are taken out, leaving it in a refined state.
2. A circular prison in which the cells and occupants are visible to guards stationed in a central tower.
3. Egypt, which used them long before the Christian era.

You're Telling Me!

NOW an eastern poultry association is agitating for two Thanksgiving Days. If this keeps up, every turkey will just have to be twins.

It begins to look as though Ro-

mania's Michael may have made an error by becoming king. He got more publicity as a plain, ordinary crown prince.

Washington state trout are suffering from anemia—news item. Maybe modern fishermen can't give them enough exercise.

Grandpappy Jenkins yearns for



The Battery With 9 Lives
—work it as hard as you like!

Presto-Lite
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GORDON'S
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the return of the good old days when the fifth column was edited instead of investigated.

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for valuables
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THE LEADER SINCE 1934

NEW CARS **CHEVROLET** USED CARS

THERE IS A VERY DEFINITE REASON.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

: Social Happenings - News Of Interest to Women :

Paralysis Discussed By County Health Officer

League Gathers;
Plans Made For
Nov. 26 Play

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, as guest speaker discussed "Work Among Crippled Children" Tuesday before a representative group of the Child Conservation League at the home of Mrs. Bishop Given, South Court Street. His timely and informative talk was received with deep interest by the members.

Dr. Blackburn opened his address with a discussion of preventive measures used by the board of health. Some of these follow: vaccination, 35 percent of the children of the county being vaccinated now as against 6 percent three years ago; immunization, 75 percent of the 4,000 children being immunized; in this connection Dr. Blackburn said that there had been no epidemic of any kind in the county for the last three years; quarantine and isolation, examination of drinking water and the investigation of the various aspects of sanitation.

The causes include spastic paralysis, injury to the child at birth, infantile paralysis and childhood falls, according to Dr. Blackburn. He said that in the treatment of the cases the State usually assumes the expense, which is most always great. Parental objection is the greatest drawback in the work which includes the treatment of eye troubles, fitting of glasses, removal of tonsils, treating of deafness and the supervision of proper nourishment, in addition to the work with crippled children, according to the speaker.

He closed his talk with an appeal for better housing and living conditions and gave an informal talk on infantile paralysis. During the open forum which followed, he told various phases of the different stages of the disease, and answered many questions of the members concerning it.

Mrs. Tom Renick presided at the business meeting during which Mrs. Virgil Cress was elected to active membership.

Mrs. J. E. Groom, new chairman of the play committee, appointed her committees for the presentation of "Hans Brinker or The Silver Slipper" a Clare Tree Major production, which the league will sponsor November 26.

Mrs. Glen Gelb and Mrs. F. K. Blair were named on the ticket committee with the publicity to be handled by Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Mrs. Karl Mason and Mrs. Dan Pfoutz. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr.; poster committee, Mrs. Luther Bower; Mrs. Don Walker, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey; auditing committee, Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs. Robert Musser; school committee, Mrs. Renick, Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Mrs. Given, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Joe Adkins, Jr., Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. Franklin Price. Users for the play will include Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Mrs. Cress, Mrs. E. L. Crist, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Winifred Wallace and Mrs. R. C. McAllister.

The next meeting, November 5, will be at the home of Mrs. Gelb, East High Street.

St. Paul Circle
The Young Peoples' Missionary Circle of the St. Paul's Evangelical Church of Washington Township held its annual rally at the church Monday with fifteen members and nine visitors present.

Martha Bolender, in Chinese costume, acted as hostess and received the guests.
After the devotional period in charge of Helen Bowman, Marvin Marshall, president, conducted a short business session. A final report of the Spend-a-Day campaign was made by David Bolender, who reported seven and one-half days secured for Kentucky, eight and one-half days for Japan, and nine days for China. Greetings were read from the three Circle members who are in college, Charles Stevens, Earl Leist and Mary K. Bowman, and from Jack Stout who is ill. Further plans were made for contributions to be sent to the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky. The Circle also planned to

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' Room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON P. T. A., WASHINGTON Township School, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
SORORIS CLUB, HOME MRS. Wells Wilson, Williamsport, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
SALT-CREEK P. T. A., SALT-CREEK School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

attend the District Rally at the Como Avenue Church in Columbus November 11. Two new members were received into the Circle.

David Bolender, program chairman, assisted by Bobby Klingensmith, then presented the new study book, "Stand By for China" in a very novel program. It was arranged as a broadcast direct from China through the facilities of the Y. P. M. C. Broadcasting System. The first number was a discussion of "China, her habits and customs" by the Rev. H. P. Dutt. The other numbers were as follows: Piano solo, Martha Bolender; "Chinese farmers," Bobby Klingensmith; violin solo, Faye Kraft, accompanied by her sister, Doris Kraft; saxophone solo, Mary Smallwood; "The Chinese language," Arthur K. Bowman and "China's Indoor Sport," Mrs. H. P. Dutt.

The recreational period on the church lawn was in charge of Bobby Klingensmith. A Wiener roast, arranged by the lunch committee, Helen Bowman and Paul Hankins, Jr., was then enjoyed by the group.

Atlanta W. C. T. U.

The October meeting of the Atlanta Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Canup of that community. Mrs. Daisy Stinson, president, was in the chair.

After the opening song, Miss Ida Allen had charge of the devotionals, reading the scripture lesson from Matthew 25: 14-29. Mrs. Stinson led in prayer.

After routine business, the president reported the Pickaway County convention.

Mrs. Bertha Cole was in charge of the fine program, Mrs. Canup talking on "Love Plus Knowledge." She stressed the fact that mother-love alone does not always give wise guidance. Knowledge of dangers that children will meet is necessary.

Mrs. Bertha Ater spoke on the topic, "Aviation and Alcohol"; Mrs. Bessie Tarbill, "Safety on the Highways"; All members took part in the round table discussion on "Drinking Drivers." Mrs. Stinson presented facts on the increased drinking in America.

The meeting closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction.

During the social hour, the hostess and her assistant served delicious refreshments.

Dramatics Club
A dramatics club has been organized by a group of Jackson Township High School girl students under the direction of Miss Evelyn Zimmerman.

Carolyn Fischer was chosen president of the club; Eleanor Bumgarner, vice president; Mary Le Fever, secretary; Eleanor Grant, treasurer and Martha Hulse, news reporter.

Louise Thomas was selected talent scout, Helen Anderson, chairman of programs; Emogene Newton, chairman of publicity; Wanda Hinton, stage manager; and Lois Anderson, chairman of properties. It was resolved that plays

should be chosen and read in cast at future meetings. It was also decided to present several one-act plays at various county schools during the coming months.

Club members anticipate a visit to the Hartman Theatre at some time during the winter season. They also hope to attend several productions given by the Ohio State University dramatics classes.

Federated Club

Members of the Federated club of Pickaway County Democratic Women through their president, Mrs. Orion King, have been invited to attend one or more meetings in Ohio October 18 when Secretary Wallace, Democratic candidate for Vice President, will speak.

He will arrive in Cincinnati early that morning, be a guest of honor at a breakfast party sponsored by the Democratic organization of Hamilton County.

He will be in Hamilton for a mid-morning rally, and in Dayton at noon where he is booked for a luncheon being arranged by State Central Committee Al Horstman. A mid-afternoon meeting is planned for him at Springfield, after which he will make brief curbside visits in Urbana and Bellefontaine, and will end his visit here with a huge Farmers' Fish Fry at Kenton where Mr. Wallace will make a major speech. All Democrats of the district are invited to the meetings.

Club Dinner

Members of one of Circleville's bridge clubs were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Landrum of Columbus when Mrs. Landrum and Mrs. Elmer Reger were joint hostesses at a covered dish dinner. Mrs. Landrum and Mrs. Reger were members of the club when they lived in Circleville.

Mrs. Scott Zimmerman of Uhrichsville and Mrs. William Luse of Marion were additional guests for the pleasant affair.

Mrs. Don Walker won the high score prize in the games of contract bridge played after the dinner hour.

Miss Dunton Hostess

Mrs. Sewell Dunton of Greenfield, Mass., played a substitute hand Tuesday when Miss Florence Dunton entertained her bridge club with three tables in play.

Miss Bessie Fry and Mrs. Harland Grant carried home the prizes for scores after the progressive games. Mrs. Dunton received a guest prize.

Miss Dunton served a delightful lunch after the games.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm Grange will have degree work at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at Pickaway Township School. The ladies' degree team of Washington Grange will be in charge.

Saltcreek P. T. A.
Saltcreek Township Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Christ Luther League

Christ Luther League met Tuesday at the home of Miss Bertha Krimmel, Jackson Township, with the devotional and business hour led by Miss Helen Margaret Kern, president.

Miss Phyllis Barthelmas read the topic, "The Seriousness of

Gambling", a short program following.

Songs and readings by various members of the group were included in the entertainment.

About 30 members and guests enjoyed the delightful lunch in keeping with the Halloween season.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah List of Muhlenberg Township will entertain the league Tuesday, November 12.

Methodist Home Guards

The Home Guards of the Methodist Church met Monday at the home of Miss Joan Hill of Northridge Road with 10 members present.

After the devotional and business hour, refreshments were served.

The next meeting, October 28, will be at the home of Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, 229 South Scioto Street.

Pythian Sisters

The regular meeting of Majors Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the lodge room, Pythian Castle.

Personals

Mrs. Nelle Phillips of Columbus and son, Howard Phillips, of Modesto, Cal., arrived Wednesday to spend the Pumpkin Show period with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Haas and Frank Lynch of South Court Street. This is Mr. Phillips' first visit in Circleville in 14 years.

Mrs. Donald Port of Clintonville came Wednesday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, and family of South Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Seattle, Wash., spent Tuesday with her uncles, H. B. and James S. Swearingen, of Circleville and her cousin, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, of Jackson Township.

Mrs. Edward Graham of Toledo is spending the week with Mrs. S. T. Rife of 122 North Pickaway Street. Mrs. Graham is a former resident of Circleville.

Dr. W. L. Sprouse of Buffalo, N. Y., will arrive Saturday by airplane to be the guest of Mrs. Sprouse and son, Robert, of 361 East Main Street. Dr. Sprouse is visiting lecturer of the University of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall May and children of Midland, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman of

Columbus were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May of South Court Street. Mr. and Mrs. May stopped for a brief visit with his parents enroute to Freeport, Tex., where they will make their home in the future. They leave for that city Thursday.

Mrs. Josephine Bockart and Miss Katherine M. Bockart of Circleville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minshall of near Kingston.

Mrs. Lawrence Rhoades of Detroit, Mich., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhoades of Jackson Township.

Mrs. T. C. Harper of Berea, Ky., is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Miss Lucille Neuding of East Main Street.

Miss Rachel Pickel of the Lancaster Municipal Hospital School for Nurses will come to Circleville Wednesday for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel, of East Mound Street.

Mrs. W. E. Dountz, Mrs. J. M. Dountz and Mrs. Francis Hoover of near Commercial Point were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. William Snyder of near Five Points was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. John Mast and daughter of Washington Township were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, October 16 FAIRLY fortunate aspects are found in this day's astrological map, although it may take some discrimination, keen insight and

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a stabilizing force to turn affairs to the best advantage. Minor changes of place or plans may be contributory to this, but in any case there is need for prudent handling of funds and not too bold a plunge into unknown factors. Certain antagonism or want of support may be expected from superiors, employers or others.

Those whose birthday it is may be given the opportunity for progress through some unusual or singular situations requiring discrimination, sound judgment and executive ability as well as by a conservative use of financial assets, although the element of speculation and change may be reckoned with advantageously. In some respects change of plans, methods or associates may prove beneficial, as the usual superiors, employers or others of influence may be antagonistic.

A child born on this day may have some exceptional talents, with progressive ideas and original ways of getting things done. It may be disposed to take bold chance and not miserly in the use of funds, thereby antagonizing its superiors. However, it will have solid judgment and good executive ability.

There are more baby-faced women than men, according to an English scientist. Girls' faces stop growing at the age of 14, while boys' faces continue to grow for several more years, which accounts for the phenomenon.

How To Relieve FEMALE FUNCTIONAL COMPLAINTS
Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody and nervous lately? Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak, nervous, dizzy spells due to functional disorders. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands of rundown, nervous women to go smiling thru "difficult times." Try It!

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Iona Peaches 2 1/2 lbs. No. 2 25c

A & P Brand—New Pack—Fancy
Sauerkraut 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

8 O'clock
Coffee 3 lb bag 39c

Sunnyfield—Pastry or Family
Fine Flour 24 lb sack 59c

Heavy Brooms—No. 7—5 Tie ea. 55c

Super Body Motor Oil 2-gal. can Plus 9c Fed. Tax 85c	Marshmallows Lb. Pkgs. 2 for 25c	Battleship Quart Mustard jar 9c
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New-Sliced
Marvel Bread
2 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves
15c

Jane Parker
Fresh Donuts
doz.
12c

Pure Vegetable Nutley Margarine lb. 8c	White House Evaporated Milk 4 tall cans 25c	Vanilla Iced Cinnamon Rolls 2 pkgs. 17c
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Iona Brand
Tomatoes OR CORN 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Iona Brand
Green Beans 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Ann Page—Smooth—Creamy
Salad Dressing Quart Jar 25c

Sunnyfield—Bleached
Cake Flour . . . 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 15c

Your Choice
Oxydol OR RINSO . 2 Lge. Pkgs. 35c

Iona Lima Beans—1-lb. can 5c

Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti 3 15 1/2-oz. cans 20c	Ann Page Pure Preserves 2-lb. jar 29c	A & P Brand Fancy Pumpkin 2 lge.No. 2 1/2 cans 19c
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Fancy California
Tokay Grapes . . lb 5c

U. S. No. 1 Long Island—Fancy
Cauliflower 2 Jumbo Heads 25c

Pure Gold—Size 252's—California
Oranges 2 doz 39c

In Mesh Bags Yellow Onions 10-lb. bag 21c	Grimes Golden Ohio Apples 6 lbs. 19c	Crisp-Curly Fresh Spinach 3 lbs. 10c	Michigan Crisp Celery 2 stalks 9c
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Sunnyfield—Tendered
Smoked Hams, whole or shank half lb. 21c

Center Cuts—Extra Well Trimmed
Chucked Roast lb. 25c

Extra Lean
Ground Beef 2 lbs. 29c

Center Cuts
Pork Chops lb. 25c

Lean Boiling Beef lb. 15c	Piece Bacon lb. 17c	Cottage Butts lb. 29c	Haddock Fillets 2 lbs. 27c	Fresh Oysters—pint . . . can 23c
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Small-Shankless Smoked Calas lb. 16c	Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon 1/2-lb. pkg. 12c	Sliced or Piece Jumbo Bologna 2 lbs. 29c
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Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
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Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

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WANTED — CASHIER — High School girl. Work nights, Saturdays and Sundays. Must have references. Write box 567.

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Work That Will Please
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FOR SALE—30 SHOATS—weight about 80 lbs. J. C. Reid, Ashville, O. R. 2.

GOOD CALF, 547 E. Franklin St. Phone 941.

CATTLE HEREFORD—Ten head Heifers. Weight 600 or 650. Make me an offer—Joseph W. Smith, Rt. 2, Laurelville, Ohio.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Box 267, care of
The Herald

7 FINE BUILDING LOTS, HALF Ave. large maple trees, front part of lots. 8 lots west side Hayward Ave., just off North Court St. Bargains. John C. Goeller, phone 591.

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ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartment. 226 Walnut Street.

6 ROOMS and bath, furnace, garage. Phone 604.

Wanted To Rent

BLUE GRASS PASTURE for 6 weeks. Must have water. Phone 12 Williamsport.

Lost

LOST — Ladies yellow solid gold Hamilton wrist watch. Reward. Call 321 or 491.

LOST—YELLOW CAT. Was last seen in man's arms, going north on Court St. from Union. Man is known and had better return cat and save trouble. Cat answers to name Molly. Reward for any information. Phone 508.

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WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

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New Black and Galvanized Pipe New Pipe Fittings, All Sizes Soil Pipe and Fittings New Angles, Flats and Rounds Good Used Pipe

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL
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NEW COAL COOK and heating stoves. All sizes in cast iron fire flys at reasonable prices. R. & R. Auction, 162 W. Main. Phone 1366.

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Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

2 SMALL STEAM TABLES for sale cheap. 203 W. Main St.

BRIQUETTES at Low Prices Buy This Month
THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Phone 91

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttles Red Squill. Harpster & Yost.

FOR SALE—Kiefer Pears 50c bu. G. F. Shride.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Spotted Poland China Hog Sale Thursday, Oct. 17 at 1:30 p. m. at farm 3½ miles north of Washington C. H. on Lewis Pike. Walter E. McCoy and Son. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Public Sale of personal property and real estate on State Road 23, twelve miles north of Circleville, 15 miles south of Columbus and 3 miles north west of Ashville—Friday, October 25, 1940 at 10 a. m.—Helen E. Dresbach, Chas. D. Dresbach, administrators of the estate of Clifford Dresbach, dec'd. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Public Sale of horses, hogs and farm implements at ½ mile east of Roxabel, 1 mile south of Frankfort on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 10 o'clock. James A. Devine. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Public Sale Thursday, Oct. 24 at 12 noon on the Anderson farm on the Mill Road, 1 mi. west of Fox, 6 mi. northwest of Circleville and 7 mi. northeast of Williamsport. E. R. Wolfe. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Hog Sale!

At public auction Monday, October 21.

25 Berkshire Boars Thrifty purebred, immunized boars ready for heavy service.

15 Bred and Open Gilts Sale to be held at the farm 6½ miles west of Washington C. H. on State Route 3 and 22, commencing at 1 p. m.

Bea-Mar Farms
Washington C. H., O.

Wanted To Buy

FRIES AND ROASTS. 14c lb. Phone 702.

Foresighted Christmas shoppers will want boxes and boxes of RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY... Special for October for only \$1.00... 200 Single or 100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. Crisp, light weight paper with printed envelope linings in smart colors. Special for October at The Herald.

EASTERN TEAMS TO FACE TOUGH GRID CONTESTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Eastern football teams today looked ahead to the coming week-end with understandable misgivings, for prestige around here may get one of its rudest jolts of the season in a banner lineup of intersectional gridiron skirmishing.

With Pittsburgh meeting Fordham two of the East's best eleven teams were lined up against each other while Cornell will be engaged in strictly eastern warfare with Syracuse and the same applies to Pennsylvania, which takes on Princeton. Hence, four of the East's very best—Pitt, Fordham, Cornell and Penn—won't be involved in the intersectional strife, but many of the rest will, and the outlook for them isn't particularly reassuring.

Here are the headline struggles involving the East against outsiders, with the visiting team named first:

Georgia vs. Columbia.
Duke vs. Colgate.
Duke vs. Mississippi.
Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech.
Idaho vs. Boston College.
Drake vs. Navy.
Villanova vs. Baylor.
Detroit vs. Manhattan.
Michigan State vs. Temple.

THREE IRISHMEN HURT

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 16—Three Notre Dame stars injured in the victory over Georgia Tech Saturday were given light chores today as the Irish worked out for the Carnegie Tech invasion this week. The three, who are expected to play against Techmen, are Fullback Milt Piepul, with a pulled leg muscle; Bernie Crimmins, reserve fullback, with a bruised chest, and Steve Juzwik, right half, with a leg injury.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Pat Comiskey, 203½, Paterson, N. J., decisioned Henry Cooper 194½, New York (10).

Everett Rightmire 131, Sioux City, Iowa, defeated Bernie Friedman, 136½, New York (8).

Ted Wint 187½, Mount Vernon, N. Y., scored technical knockout over Joe Downey, 188, Scranton, Pa. (6).

At White Plains, N. Y. — Tony Ferrara, 146½, Mount Vernon, N. Y., decisioned Young Kid McCoy, 145½, Detroit (8).

JUDGE ACCEPTS STORY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., —Arrested when police found him standing against a store window holding a brick wrapped in a paper sack, Henry Davis, 40-year-old negro, explained: "I was carrying it for protection against a boy who was threatening to cut me with a knife. I was just waiting for a street car when the cops picked me up." Accepting the story, City Judge Bateman dismissed all charges.

WONDER LADY

A Lady Born with a Veil at Birth. Full Dollar Readings This Week 25c

Reads your life's innermost secrets, giving names, actual facts, tells you exactly what you wish to know concerning business or working conditions, set of 5 lovers' quarrels, family troubles. Lifts you out of sorrow and mental distress. I have succeeded where other readers have failed.

ALL WELCOME!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! Hours: 10 to 10—Open Sunday. Located at Marathon Gasoline and Oil. Rt. 3, Circleville, O. Rt. 23 N. Court St.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 15th day of November 1940 at 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in Circleville Township, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the center of the Circleville and Kings-to-Turnpike at the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 25, Township No. 11 Range 21 W. S. Thence with the turnpike and half section line S. 4 deg. W. 80.84 poles to a stone. Thence N. 87 deg. 30 min. W. 162.20 poles to the East line of the Norfolk and Western Railroad; and 50 feet at right angles to the center thereof; Thence with the East line of said railroad and 50 feet from the center thereof N. 5 deg. 3 min. E. 80.42 poles to a stake in the section line; Thence with the Section line S. 87 deg. 22 min. E. 162 poles to the beginning containing 82.32 acres of land, more or less and being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 32 Township No. 11 Range 21 W. S. EXCEPTING therefrom 1.15 acres of land along the west line thereof conveyed to the Scioto Valley Traction Company.

Said premises are appraised at \$6,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Payments not less than 10 percent of the purchase price on the day of sale and the balance within thirty days at which time a deed will be delivered. MARY A. KIBLER, Executrix. Leist and Leist, Attys. (Oct. 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12)

Pepper Martin Takes Reins At Sacramento

By Bill Corum

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—It is with a feeling of personal loss as a baseball fan that we read of the passing of John Leonard (Pepper) Martin from the major leagues. He goes to Sacramento, of the Pacific Coast League, as a manager, and that California city is hereby advised that it boasts today the "tryinest" manager ever to walk across a diamond.

Not the best manager, mind you. Any more than he was the best ball player of his time. But the fiercest, most uncompromising trier. For that is Johnny Martin's natural gait, and so long as he lives he'll never know how to travel any other way.

But through the long roll call of those your agent has seen come and go, there is only one man he would think of coupling in the betting with Pepper Martin as a headlong, neck-or-nothing player.

That fellow was a smoothie compared to Cactus Johnny, the "wild horse of the Osage." A far better and far more finished performer.

I mean, of course, that other apparently nicknamed "Pep," Ross Young of the Giants. Next to Martin, Young was the number one all-out player in the years of my observation.

It would be wholly unfair to both of them to attempt to compare Martin with Ty Cobb. Ty was everything that Martin was not. Through sheer native ability and super excellence, he did things that Johnny couldn't have come close to doing. And yet I question if even the immortal "Jewel of Georgia" ever gave it the raw muscle hustle that the knotty little man from Oklahoma gave it.

Johnny looked like a cowpuncher and played ball like one. Every game was a day at the rodeo with him, and every bounding horsehide, a steer to be roped and wrestled and subjugated by brute strength and wild and wooly vim and vigor.

Sometimes he played third base and when he did, he played it with his chin, his chest, shoulders, elbows, belt-buckle, knee-cap and shins. He didn't so much field the ball as battle it toe-to-toe and headlock-to-headlock. And when finally he got it down and branded it, Johnny was apt to pick it up and throw it into the next county.

But there was nobody watching him but what knew he wasn't throwing it there for fun. He meant it. Even when the ball sailed into the 20th row of seats back of first base, he meant every foot of the heave. He wasn't fooling. It was only that he put a little too much muscle into that particular try.

He ran bases like a demented member of a Japanese suicide squad and Brodie going off the bridge would have been a prosaic sight, I suspect, compared to the picture of him diving headlong for a base.

Yet in all his eleven years with the St. Louis Cardinals, I don't recall his ever hurting a fellow player. I'll bet that he never did intentionally, and I don't ever remember him doing much pawing and bellowing at the umpires, or anybody else.

Johnny just played baseball with all the brake linings stripped from the brakes and brakes themselves thrown away.

Maag's Kicking Attracts Attention of Grid World

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16—Big Charlie Maag, six feet, four and one-half inches tall and 210 pounds, stands firmly in the national football spotlight as Ohio State prepares to halt the Golden Gophers of Minnesota.

The north country gridgers invade Ohio Stadium for the first time on Saturday with the memory of Maag's stunning field goal at Minnesota last year still burning in their memories. The Buck right tackle provided Ohio State with 'ts 23 to 20 margin of victory when the two schools met a year ago. In the Bucks' first three games this fall, Maag has booted three perfect field goals one of which led Ohio State to victory over Purdue 17 to 14 in the closing second of play. In his last five field goal attempts, the blond wizard has connected every time.

As a high school griddy in Sandusky, O., Charlie attracted some attention with his accurate place kicks from the playing field. On least one occasion his trusty right foot won the game for Sandusky. As a sophomore at Ohio State, Maag tried a field goal against Northwestern in the closing minutes of a dogged, scoreless struggle. The kick was from a difficult angle and a cross wind further complicated matters. He came within inches of winning the game and vowed he would never miss another attempt.

Last season he made good with an excellent boot against Minnesota. A few games later he booted another three pointer against Indiana. Still later in the season he blocked a punt and ran 45

BREMEN HOLDS EDGE IN WEIGHT ON RED, BLACK

Sabine To Return To His Tackle Position For Wednesday Game

Circleville High Tigers, still hungry for their first victory of the season, take on Bremen's Oilers Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the annual Pumpkin Show week feature. Bremen comes here with only an ordinary record, having lost to Lancaster 52-0. Circleville held Lancaster to a 13-0 score.

Indications are that Circleville will be outweighted in the line and the backfield, but superior speed in the forward wall may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

There will be two changes in the starting lineup of the Red and Black, John Sabine returning to his left tackle post to replace Jack Beck, and Bob Moon taking over quarterback in place of Frank Geib. Sabine was out last week with a wrist sprain, while Geib is out this week with a knee injury. He is not expected to see service at all against Bremen.

Officials will be Frank Antenucci of Ohio State, Joe Scott of Ohio Wesleyan and Doc Donaldson of Marietta.

Starting lineups:
Circleville Woods, 138 .. LE Hubbard, 155 Sabine, 160 .. LT .. Kinkade, 180 Crawford, 145 LG .. Brown, 165 Brown, 140 .. C .. Cox, 160 Martin, 170 .. RG .. Morgan, 160 Liston, 183 .. RT .. Rowles, 176 Jackson, 174 .. RE .. Driver, 132 Moon, 138 .. Q Armstrong, 150 Callahan, 135 .. LH Hartmann, 150 Fby, 150 .. RH Valentine, 150 Kline, 142 F McLaughlin, 141
Game Time: 8:30.

DODGERS AFTER MORE STRENGTH FOR NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—"We've made more deals in the last couple of years than any other club in the National League and we expect to keep right on making them, although we haven't got anything on the fire right now," Brooklyn Dodgers, said today in reply to persistent reports that he had already virtually closed several transactions.

"Naturally, we are interested in obtaining some seasoned players, especially pitchers and outfielders, but we don't expect to do anything before the annual Major League meeting at Atlanta during December," the Dodger head man added.

MacPhail said that whichever club among the Cincinnati Reds, Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals is improved the most this winter will win the National League pennant next season, and the Dodgers won't lay back and let the parade pass by.

BENSON TO WIN ROLE FOR NORTHWESTERN '11'

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 16—Ike Kepford, regular right halfback lost to Northwestern for the Wisconsin game this week, will be replaced by George Benson, junior fullback whose play stood out in the Wildcats' win over Ohio State, it appeared today. Benson will share the berth with Tuffy Chambers, also a junior.

HUNTING LICENSE ISSUED

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WINCHESTER SHOT GUNS

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IF YOU HAVE A 'PHONE!

We Pay For Horses \$2—Cows \$1

of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS Removed Promptly

Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Telephone 1364

Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsleib, Inc.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

- ACROSS
1. Moisture
4. Perform
7. Prong
8. Secular
10. Value
11. Russian lake
12. Solitary
13. Epochs
15. Bestow upon
17. Washed by waves
18. Norse god
19. To row
21. Father
22. Island of Napoleon's exile
25. Replete, as an argument
28. Marsupial animal
30. Cave
32. An explorer
35. Hear
36. Tavern
38. Land measure
39. Garret
42. Asian country
45. Mend
46. A relative
47. Little children
49. Voided escutcheon
50. Fencing sword
51. Unite as metal
52. Before
53. Large worm

2. Come in
3. Tiny
4. A wing
5. English poet
6. Coronet
7. Garden tool
9. Embraces
12. To wash
14. Persian title
16. Perform
17. Greek god of war
20. Incendiary
23. Exclamation
24. Likely
26. Nave of a wheel
27. Girl's name
29. Auricular
31. Revolve
33. Bestowed profusely
34. An explosive
37. Nickel (sym.)
40. Figure of speech
41. Bury
43. Nostrils
44. Makes blunt
48. Look
49. To be in debt

Yesterday's Answer
44. Makes blunt
48. Look
49. To be in debt

10-16

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

EACH ROYAL PALM THAT GROWS IN CUBA BELONGS TO THE GOVERNMENT—THE TREE FURNISHES BOTH FOOD AND SHELTER TO THE RURAL POOR, AND NOBODY MAY CUT ONE DOWN.

ONE TRIP CULTIVATES THE STRIP—THE SPIRAL BLADE ROTARY PLOW IS SAID TO BE THE FIRST FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE IN PLOWS FOR SEVERAL THOUSAND YEARS.

GEN. A. J. MYER, "OLD PROBABILITIES" FIRST U.S. WEATHER FORECASTER, WAS NAMED FIRST HEAD OF THE WEATHER BUREAU IN 1870—THE BUREAU WAS UNDER MILITARY CONTROL UNTIL 1890.

10-16

POLLY AND HER PALS

FAR BE IT FROM ME, DOC, T' TELL YUH YER BUSINESS, BUT AIN' CHA COMIN' AROUND A BIT MORE THAN NECESSARY?

10-16

ABSOLOOTELY NOT, SAM. ABSOLOOTELY NOT.

10-16

Y' OUGHTA SEE SOME O' TH' BILLS I'VE GOT T' MEET NEXT MONTH!

10-16

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

HERE'S AN EXTRA CHOP LEFT, ---- DO YOU WANT TO PUT THE FANGS IN IT, JUDGE?

NO,---PASS IT TO COUSIN ROBIN, OUR HONORED GUEST!

THANKS, JUDGE!----WELL, AS I WAS SAYING, I HAD A THIRD INTEREST IN THE HORSE, AND IN HIS FIRST TWO RACES HE LOST BY A FEW INCHES,----- SO I GOT THE IDEA TO HAVE A MASK-MAKER FIX UP SOME SLIP-ON NOSTRILS ABOUT SIX INCHES LONG, TO PUT ON THE NAG'S NOSE,--- BUT IT MADE HIM LOOK LIKE AN ANT-EATER,----- SO THEN---

WHO SAID THAT?

COUSIN ROBIN'S VENTRILOQUISM PAYS HIM OFF ON OCCASION--

10-16

BLONDIE

ISN'T MY EVENING GOWN GOING TO BE BEAUTIFUL, DEAR?

YES, BUT ISN'T THE NECK-LINE TOO LOW?

DON'T BE A FUDDY-DUDDY! ALL THE EVENING GOWNS ARE CUT LOW THIS YEAR

WOULDN'T IT BE NICER IF YOU SEWED IT UP LIKE THIS?

OKAY, GRANDMA, AND I'LL WEAR A TURTLE NECK SWEATER UNDER IT, TOO!

10-16

DONALD DUCK

GOODBYE!

HONK! HONK! HONK!

HONK! HONK! HONK!

BEAT IT! SCAT! DOGGONE IT, QUIT FOLLOWIN' ME!

HONK! HONK! HONK!

HONK! HONK! HONK!

WALT DISNEY

10-16

POPEYE

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!

KEEP AWAY FROM MY POPEYE!

OUCH!

C'MON, MISTER VANIRIPPLE, LE'S SEPARATE 'EM AFORE OLIVE STARTS BREAKIN' YER FURNITURE

HAW HAW

SCRATCH

I'M SORRY, DAD, MISS OYL DIDN'T MEAN TO FIGHT THE HECK, I DIDN'T

WIMMEN AINT SUPPOSED TO FIGHT

HOW ABOUT THOSE PLANS?-- AND DID YOU SCARE AWAY THOSE PEOPLE YET?

CAN'T FIND TH' PLANS, CHIEFY--WHEEZY, AND THAT POPEYE GUY DOESN'T SCARE EASILY

THAT SO & SO

OH, DARN HIM!

BLAM

10-16

ETTA KETT

IT SAYS-- IF YOU WANT TO STAY HEALTHY-- STOP WORK ON THAT WAR ORDER OF INVISIBLE PLANE PAINT

WHAT? NOBODY CAN SCARE ME!

NO I KNOW WE BETTER CALL THE POLICE

AW, FORGET IT, IT'S ONLY SOME CRANK!

THERE'S THE DOORBELL!

IT'S DOCTOR PILLPUSHER, DAD!

WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU-- TOO MUCH JITTERBUGGING?

LISTEN, YOU OLD BONE-BENDER! WHY DON'T YOU GIVE YOURSELF A PILL AND PUT YOURSELF TO SLEEP!

THAT LETTER WASN'T FROM A CRANK & DADS ONLY TRYING TO LAUGH IT OFF!

I'M TURNING THE NOTE OVER TO THE POLICE! WE CAN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES!

10-16

MUGGS MCGINNIS

LOOKIT THET FLOCK OF WILD DUCKS, PA!! WHY DON'T YA RUN HOME AND GIT YER SHOT-GUN?

AH SHOR WOULDN'T MIND SITTIN' DOWN TO A BRACE OF DUCK T'NIGHT! AH HOPE THEY FLY OVER OUR HOUSE!!

WE'UNS WILL' HEV DUCK ON TH' TABLE T'NIGHT! THEY'RE A-HEADIN' RIGHT OVER OUR HOUSE!!

WHAT GOOD WILL THET DO WHEN YOU'RE NOT THERE TO SHOOT DOWN A FEW?

THET'S TH' OL-FASHIONED WAY, EFFIE! AH'VE FIGGERED OUT A WAY TO COM-PLISH THE SAME RESULT THOUT EXPENDIN' SO MUCH TIME AND EFFORT!!

DON'T TELL ME YO'RE ABLE TO BRING 'EM DOWN BY REEMOTE CONTROL!!

WAL, NOT EGGZACKLY, BUT AH RECKON A COUPLE OF THEM DUCKS ARE BOUND TO GET TANGLED UP IN MY BALLOON BARRAGE!!

10-16

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

COME BACK HERE, PUNK! YOU'LL BE KILLED!

10-16

By Chic Young

By Walt Disney

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

TESTIMONIAL BANQUET HONORS COUNTY 4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS

67 AT DINNER CONDUCTED FOR YOUNG FARMERS

Herdsmen At Ohio State U.
On Program In Hotel
Dining Room

COMPETITION SCHEDULED

Frank Teegardin To Judge
Beef Calves During
Contest

Sixty-seven persons, including 4-H Club boys and girls with entries in the Junior Livestock show and sale to begin at 1 p. m. Wednesday, were guests of the Pickaway Livestock Association at a banquet Tuesday evening in the American Hotel Huricane.

During the program J. B. McCorkle, herdsman from Ohio State University, talked to the group on "Selecting and feeding a Champion."

Good breeding is essential in producing a champion steer, Mr. McCorkle said. He outlined some of the principal characteristics of a good steer, stating that a champion should be deep chested, with round and smooth front and hind quarters, ancestry also being essential in developing a good smooth animal.

Informing the group of some of the rules of good feeding, McCorkle stated that regularity and cleanliness in feeding were important. "The fattening process should not be hastened," he said, stating that the calf should be fed three times a day and given only what it would eat.

C. D. Rector of Salt Creek Township acted as master of ceremonies during the evening. Music was furnished by Max and David Luckhart, of Salt Creek Township, and George Wilson, of Pickaway Township.

Welcoming remarks were made by Paul W. Cromley, Ashville, president of the Pickaway Livestock Association, with Harold Hoover, Duval, giving the response. Remarks were made by F. K. Blair, county agricultural agent, and Harry J. Briggs, manager of the Livestock Association.

The 4-H Club stock show held on East Main Street, was to be the opening event of the Pumpkin Show, with 4-H Club entries from all parts of the county.

The sale is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. at the East Main-Pickaway Street intersection, where 27 4-H Club steers will be sold at auction. Seven entries have been listed in the Aberdeen Angus group, seventeen in the Herefords and three in the Shorthorns. First prize in each class will receive a trip to the International Livestock Show through the courtesy of the Ralston Purina Company, The John W. Eschelman and Sons, and the Circleville Lumber Company.

The Circleville Herald will award a cup to the owner of the Grand Champion Steer, with the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association making awards in each class of five, four, three, two and one dollars to each exhibitor who does not own a winning calf.

Judge of the calves will be Frank B. Teegardin of Ashville, with Guy Johnson and Clarence Latham as auctioneers.

ASPHALT SHINGLE POPULAR

NEW YORK—The first asphalt shingle, the only American-invented house roofing, was made by H. M. Reynolds in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1904. About 8 by 16 inches in size, it was cut from a piece of asphalt roll roofing. Today, the shingle is the most widely used roof shingle in the country.



If you have always wanted a good pair of shoes buy a pair of

FLORSHEIM'S
While at the
PUMPKIN SHOW
MACK'S
Shoe Store

Guardsmen to Travel By Truck to Camp Shelby, Leaving Friday 7 A. M.

At exactly 7 a. m. Friday, forty-five men and four officers from Circleville's Service Battery Unit, Ohio National Guard, will leave the local armory for Camp Shelby, Mississippi, for at least a year's military training.

The unit will travel the whole distance by truck, according to Lieutenant Joseph Lynch, who said that additional trucks would be secured from Camp Perry to transport the troops. Eight trucks and a reconnaissance car are expected to make the trip.

In command will be Captain William V. Miller, First Lieutenant Thomas Drum and Second Lieutenants Paul L. Bowsher and Joseph Lynch.

The local troops will arrive at Fort Knox, Kentucky, at 4 p. m. Friday and will leave at 5 a. m. Saturday for Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. From Lawrenceburg they will go to Macon, Mississippi, Sunday, and from Macon to Camp Shelby, where they are expected to arrive at 1 p. m. They will be among other advance guards sent to the camp to clear the grounds for the remaining troops, which are expected to arrive nine days later.

Mail sent to local men at the camp may be addressed: Supply Platoon, Headquarters Battery, 136 Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate Court

Dakota Lutz estate, journal entry ordering public sale of real estate filed.

J. W. Johnson estate, schedule of debts approved.

William Trump estate, schedule of debts approved.

Clara E. Schwarz estate, inventory approved.

Benjamin F. Miller estate, inventory approved.

RAVENS COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Dessie Ahlstrand vs. Frederick Ahlstrand, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court

Clara B. Glasco estate, inventory and appraisal filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY Marriage Licenses

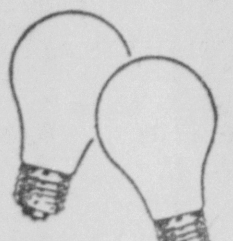
Arcadie Wayne Pierson, 22, waiter, Washington C. H., and Virginia Cartwright, 21, Cherry Street, Washington C. H.

Glenn Gilmore, 26, painter, Washington C. H., and Mabel Cash, Washington C. H.

Frederick S. Seymour, 26, farmer, Bloomingburg, and Eatha Roberts, Washington C. H.

Harry Elton Rayburn, 23, land-sewer, Dayton, and Marie Moore, East Paint Street, Washington C. H.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!



7 1/2 c.
10c Value

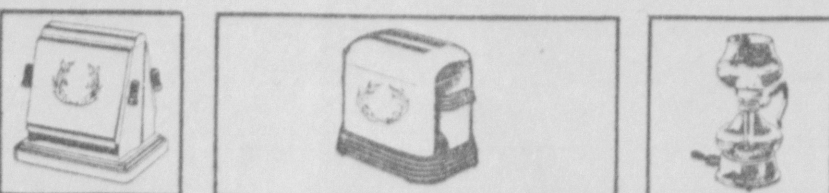
A Real Value! GUARANTEED 1000-HOUR LAMP BULBS
Note... Budget Buyers! Stock Up Now! A guaranteed 1000-hour frosted lamp bulb. Made in U.S.A. 25, 40, 60 watt.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES



Heating Pad \$2.98 ea. **Food Mixer** \$5.95 ea. **Auto. Iron** \$4.95 ea. **Elec. Heater** \$1.49 ea.

Automatic 3-heat control. Removable green suede washable cover. 12x15". Mixes, beats, stirs, whips. White baked enamel finish; black handle. 40-oz. bowl. Streamlined; highly polished finish. Air cooled handle. Attached element. Approved cord. Has green crackle finish.



Toaster \$2.95 ea. **Automatic Toaster** \$8.95 ea. **Brewer** \$3.95 ea.

Chrome finish. Walnut handles. 550-watt. Engraved chrome sides. Element. Remov. cord. Lady Hibbard. A new, beautifully styled toaster. One-piece black bakelite base and handles. Engraved, gleaming chrome sides. Toast pops up automatically when done. 8-cup electric Coffee Brewer. Heat-resisting glass. Chrome plated electric unit.

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107 E. MAIN ST. CINCINNATI

True Value ★ True Value

FOUR KILLED AS AUTO HITS POLE

Young Columbus Residents
Victim In Tragedy Near
West Jefferson

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16—Four Columbus young people were killed early today when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on a curve in State Route 142 west of nearby West Jefferson. Two others escaped with minor injuries.

The victims were identified as Ralph Coleman, 25; Bernice Bell, 18; Jean Bell, 19; and Ben Valentino, about 22. The injured were Jesse A.

Boggs, 25, and Mrs. Ruth Monst, 21.

State highway patrolmen said the car, apparently traveling at a high speed, missed the curve and crashed into a utility pole. Bodies of the victims were mangled so badly as to make identification difficult, the patrolmen reported.

Coleman was believed to have been the driver of the auto. The bodies were taken to a funeral home at West Jefferson.

15 COTTONTAILS FOUND DEAD ON E. DRUM FARM

Eber Drum, Washington Township, informed The Daily Herald Wednesday that 15 rabbits have been found dead in the last three or four weeks on his farm. Mr. Drum believes that the rabbits are stricken with some kind of a disease since none of those found had been shot or clubbed.

CROWD OF 25,000 TO BE DRAWN BY HUSKING BEE

MARION, Oct. 16—Preliminary preparations to handle a crowd of 25,000 persons went forward on the Alexandria farm, seven miles northwest of Marion, today. A 100-acre field of hybrid corn on the farm will be the scene Wednesday and Thursday, October 23 and 24, of the annual state cornhusking contest.

Ohio's two entrants in the national battle of the bang-boards will emerge from the standing corn contest. October 24, in which will compete 20 huskers, including John Feehan, of Henry County. Feehan won last year's state event.

The shock contest, for which there is no national event, will be held on Wednesday. Wallace Pas-set, of Wyandot County, will oppose the top 19 county champs in this division.

A machinery show and a speak-

ing program will be held in conjunction with the contests.

TWO WIN PAROLES

Two Pickaway Countians serving time in the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield have been granted paroles by institution officials. They are William Brown, serving

time for burglary, and William Hill, in the reformatory for auto theft. Brown will be free December 2 and Hill next September 1.

Pumpkin Show

TIRE BARGAINS

4.50-21 \$4.95
4.75-19 4.95
5.25-18 5.49
6.00-16 6.29

GIVEN

OIL CO.
MAIN AND SCIOTO

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS

CHOPPED
3 for 25c
STRAINED
3 for 20c
Rennet Dessert 10c

DRANO FOR PIPES

25c Size **18c**

WINDEX FOR WINDOWS

20 Oz. Bottle **28c**

MURINE For the Eyes

60c Size **49c**

SIMILAC BABY FOOD

\$1.25 Size **88c**

50c HIND'S H & A CREAM

2 for **40c**

FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE

50c Size **39c**

Midol Tablets

Relieves functional periodic pain
20c Size **16c**

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP

3 for **25c**

Concentrated SUPER SUDS

2 for **35c**

50c JERGEN'S LOTION WITH 25c JERGEN CREAM

Both For **39c**

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER

40c and 20c Size Both For **41c**

Go to Gallaher's MODERN DRUG STORES

Where You Always Get What You Ask For!

CANDY FESTIVAL

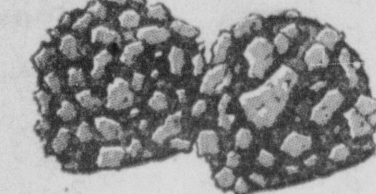
Chocolate Cherries
PER POUND **19c**

CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS
PER POUND **11c**

Chocolate Peppermints
PER POUND **15c**

Chocolate French Rolls
PER POUND **12c**

Saturday Is "Sweetest Day"
Is there someone you should remember? Stop at Gallaher's and select your gift for the Sweetest Day of the year. We carry a complete and varied line of delicious candies and confections and pride ourselves on the quality of them. All our candies are purchased from the best and most well known manufacturers. Our courteous salespeople are ready and willing to help you make a wise selection. "Make Someone Happy" — There is Always Someone You Should Remember!



BRAZIL NUT KOOKIES
19c Lb.



HOMEMADE BUTTER CREAMS
29c Lb.



HERSHEY'S BROKEN-UP MILK CHOCOLATE
19c Lb.



CHOC. HONEY-COMB CHIPS
19c Lb.

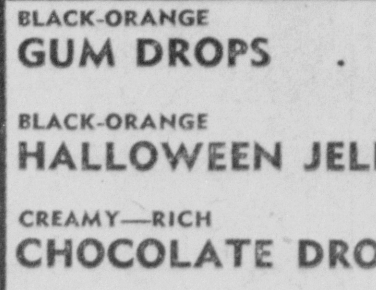


PIPPIN MINTS
19c Lb.

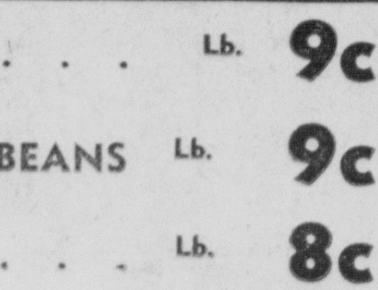
MILK CHOCOLATE KISSES
Fresh, Wholesome and Tempting. Foil wrapped for your protection
21c Lb.



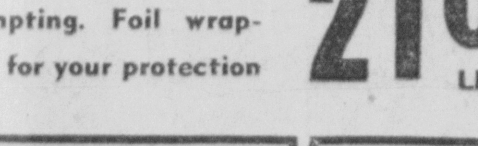
IMPERIAL FRENCH CREAMS
PER POUND **15c**



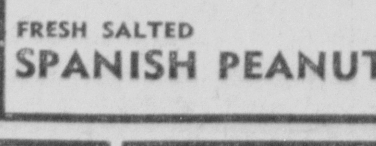
MILK NUT CHEWS
PER POUND **19c**



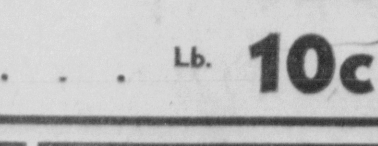
MUSCATEL CHOC. RAISINS
PER POUND **19c**



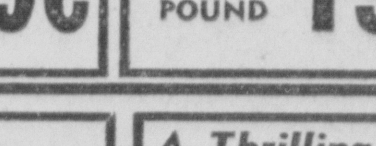
DOUBLE DIPT CHOC. PEANUTS
PER POUND **15c**



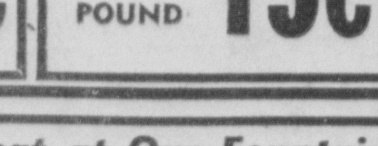
BLACK-ORANGE GUM DROPS Lb. **9c**



BLACK-ORANGE HALLOWEEN JELLY BEANS Lb. **9c**



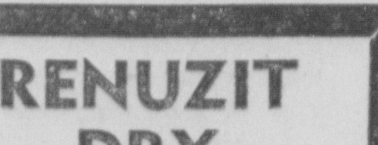
CREAMY-RICH CHOCOLATE DROPS Lb. **8c**



GOLDEN-BUTTER CREAM CORN Lb. **12c**



PURE HERB HOREHOUND SLUGS Lb. **12c**



FRESH SALTED SPANISH PEANUTS Lb. **10c**

EXTRA VALUE!
1—15c Mapleton Tobacco
1—39c Koolsweet Pipe
1—3c Pkg. Pipe Cleaners
57c REGULAR PRICE
OUR PRICE **29c**

A Thrilling Treat at Our Fountain BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAE
Made with vanilla ice cream with generous topping of rich butterscotch, topped with whipped cream. Giant Size, Only **10c**

1c SALE Sweetheart Toilet Soap
4 BARS FOR **18c**

\$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic
WITH 50c Prophylactic Hair Brush
79c
Balanced Medication of PENETRO INHALER
HELPS STOP Sniffling and Sneezing **25c**

RENUZIT DRY CLEANER
ODORLESS HARMLESS
2 Gal. Can... **98c**

50c WOODBURY CREAM
25c Woodbury Lotion BOTH FOR **39c**

VICKS VAPO RUB
35c Size **27c**

LIFEBUOY SHAV CREAM
2 35c Tubes **33c**

FREE Gillette Shav. Cream
with 10 blades **49c**

VASELINE HAIR TONIC
2 Oz. Bottle **37c**

Mennen Shav. Cream
50c Size **39c**

Mennen Skin Bracer
50c Size **39c**

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
2 for **29c**

75c FITCH Dandruff Removing SHAMPOO
WITH HAIR OIL BOTH FOR **59c**

PYREX NURSING BOTTLES
8 Oz. **20c**

CHOOZ for Heartburn
Per Pkg. **10c**